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Call-In Day organized

Dear Editor,

The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force (NGLTF) is organizing a nationwide Health Care Reform Call-In Day on Tuesday, June 28, the 25th anniversary of the Stonewall Riots.

The goal of this action is to inform Congress that our community is looking for passage of a health care reform measure that creates health care that is affordable, comprehensive, and cannot be taken away. Many health reform bills will be moving through various Congressional committees in June. Gay, lesbian and bisexual constituents must contact their Representatives and Senators during this crucial time period.

If you have any immediate questions, please feel free to contact me at 202/332-6483 ext. 3310, David M. Smith, ext. 3309, or Robin Kane, ext. 3311.

Charles B. Tarver, IV
NGLTF Consultant

He Said/She Said

"I am here...to express my solidarity with the gay and lesbian community in your struggle for civil and human rights in America and around the world. I believe all...who believe in freedom, tolerance and human rights have a responsibility to oppose bigotry and prejudice based on sexual orientation"

Coretta Scott King

Thanks for nomination

(The following letter was sent to Erin Dealey of Teenwork.)

Dear Erin and members of TEENWORK,

Words cannot express how honored I felt at your having nominated me as a United Way Sacramento Area/KCRA-TV 3 Champion Volunteer. To have been selected as one of 25 volunteers in the Sacramento area to receive this award was simply incredible, and a very emotional experience for me.

Please know that I am very proud of each and every one of you. It is my hope that everyone in Northern California has the chance to see you perform *Never Enough*, one of the most emotional, personal and real plays I've ever seen about AIDS and teenagers.

With warmest personal regards,
Kevin W. Wadsworth

MGW helps make history

Dear Editor,

This is just a note to thank you for the complimentary issues of *Mom, Guess What Newspaper* we have received over the years. As you may know, we collect and maintain gay, lesbian and transgender materials as a means of preserving our history for future generations and to make it available to contemporary scholars and ordinary readers. Because ours in such a very diverse community, your gift has been important in assuring that today's readers and scholars as well as future generations understand who we are/were.

The Gay and Lesbian Historical Society's archive is composed of: periodicals and serials, oral histories, manuscripts (the personal papers of individuals), organizational records, non-print media, an ephemera. A wholly volunteer effort, we struggle to raise enough money to pay the rent, but

each of us cares a great deal about the preservation of our history. We are open to the public only on Saturdays and Sundays from 2-5 pm, but it is likely that the collection will be deposited with the Gay and Lesbian Center in the I.M. Pei-designed Public Library now under construction in San Francisco's Civic Center. In that setting, these materials will be available to scholars, ordinary patrons, and on-line to the entire world.

We now have more than 2,000 titles of periodicals and other serials representing the array of social, religious, political, artistic, etc. values found in the lives of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people. Your contribution to help make our collection pre-eminent among histories of the growth and development of gay and lesbian concerns cannot be over-valued.

Today, thanks to you, we have nearly a complete run of *Mom, Guess What Newspaper* beginning with Vol. 1. We consider that rather amazing given the vagaries of transient volunteers and the U.S. Post Office. Finally, we want you to know we understand the cost of mailing as well as maintaining a mailing list (including complimentary subscriptions), and we thank you for the generosity of spirit which is demonstrated by ALA's altruism on our behalf.

When you're next in San Francisco, if you'd like to see what we're up to, call and leave a message and I'll arrange to give you a tour of the archives (takes about 30 minutes, but seeing these materials in place and cared for can be impressive).

Sincerely,
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Ski week a huge success

Dear Editor,

Over 1,200 gay and lesbian skiers and their friends from throughout North America, Europe and Australia enjoyed Whistler Gay Ski Week '94.

Events throughout the week raised over \$6,000, which was donated to The Whistler Crisis Centre, AIDS Vancouver, Friends for Life,

and The Be True To Yourself Foundation.

The success of the event was only possible with the generosity of our sponsors: Out Magazine, HX, Twist, Xtra West, Evian, Kronenberg, Canada Pure, Gay Games IV, Swatch, Gilbeys Canada, American Express Travel Services, Can-Ski Glacier Shop, The Greater Vancouver Business Association, Mountain Crests and Urban Fitness.

In addition, I would like to thank the employees of Whistler Mountain, La Rua Restaurant, The Whistler Conference Centre, State of Mind, Little Sister's, Spicy Sports and The Fairways Hotel and Resort.

Preparations have already begun for Whistler Gay Ski Week '95, which is planned for February 5-12, 1995.

Yours truly,
Brent Benaschak,
Event Coordinator
Whistler Gay Ski Week '94, Box 3500-17,
Whistler, BC Canada V0N 1B0, tel. 604/938-0772.

Vote for Patricia Thiel

Dear Editor,

Patricia Thiel is a candidate that I can strongly support. She is running for the County School Board. She is not an ambitious politician looking for the next election. She has served over 12 years on a local school board. Last fall her major opponent, Patrick Borin, ran for Supervisor and is now running for County School Board—and he has yet to finish his first term on the Robla School Board. This constant running for office makes many people question: Is he concerned about quality education, or his own political ambition?

I have served with Patrick Borin on the Robla Board. In my opinion he is more interested in running for higher office than providing quality education for the children of our community. My observation, at school board meetings, is that he often aligns himself with the extreme religious right members of the Robla School Board.

Please join me in the fight against the religious right extremists and for quality education. Join me in voting for Patricia Thiel for County School Board.

Sincerely,
Gary Miller

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Local man faces first discharge under new military policy

National Guard gives Holmes the boot

By Erich Mathias
MGW/Staff

A four-member board of military officers was convened late in May to consider discharge proceedings against 1st Lt. Andrew Holmes of the California National Guard. Holmes' case was the first legal challenge to the Clinton Administration's "don't ask, don't tell" military policy on lesbian, gay and bisexual servicemembers which took effect Feb. 28.

Holmes, 35, a Sacramento resident who has remained an active member of his Guard unit, said he was surprised by the fact that his case would be the first to challenge the government's compromise policy.

The policy, as defined by the U.S. Senate in 1993, is designed to prevent the military from continuing its long practice of actively pursuing and prosecuting lesbian, gay and bisexual servicemembers.

The policy prohibits enlisted personnel who are lesbian, gay or bisexual from openly revealing their sexual orientation. The policy does not apply to those who are openly heterosexual.

Holmes' attorney, Paul Wotman, said, "By this policy, the military is assuming that if a servicemember

states that he is gay, he will be presumed to have a propensity to engage in gay acts, which the military has defined to include hand holding or sexual acts, and will therefore be discharged for conduct in which he will presumably engage."

Wotman is pursuing the case based on Holmes' status as a gay person and the government's presumption that Holmes has or will engage in prohibited conduct. In addition, Holmes will be arguing his case on equal protection grounds whereby it is it unconstitutional to prohibit private, consensual and legal sexual activities.

Wotman added that Holmes will also challenge his discharge "based on California law which prohibits its discrimination in employ-

ment on the basis of sexual orientation."

The administrative hearing held May 21 was the result of a 1993 memo to commanders at the 870th Military Police Company in which Holmes wrote, "As a matter of conscience, honesty and pride I am compelled to inform you that I am gay."

The proceedings against Holmes were heard before a board that recommended his federal recognition—a requirement of all commissioned officers—be withdrawn because he is gay.

The recommendation will be forwarded to the 6th U.S. Army in San Francisco for disposition. It will then be sent to the National Guard Bureau and Department of the Army in Washington, D.C.▼



MGW/Charles Finlay

National Guardsman 1st Lt. Andrew Holmes will be the first to challenge the Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy regarding gays in the military.

AIDS Budget Lobby Day observed

By Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

Buses from Los Angeles and San Francisco filled with AIDS activists arrived in Sacramento May 16 for AIDS Budget Lobby Day to advocate increased funding for HIV prevention, education and testing.

AIDS lobbyists and workers achieved their hoped for turnout whereby legislators might come to recognize what activists consider crucial to maintaining and increasing the AIDS budget this year.

As one insider put it, "We needed everyone possible to come to Sacramento and let people here know that this community is watching them. Legislators need to hear that you're watching and that you expect them to be watching out for your interests, too."

Participants were met by

members of the sponsoring AIDS Budget Coalition organizations, AIDS Project Los Angeles; Bay Area HIV Advocacy Network; California Association of AIDS Agencies; Planned Parenthood Affiliates of California; San Francisco AIDS Foundation and the LIFE AIDS Lobby for a series of briefings on the state HIV/AIDS budget.

Arriving groups were joined by affiliates from LIFE AIDS Lobby.

At a rally emceed by the Reverend Yvette Flunder of Oakland, it was noted that

California currently allocates less than fifty cents per Californian to prevent HIV infection, while the cost of caring for a person with AIDS approaches \$120,000. Rever-

end Flunder led the crowd in holding up two quarters and chanting "I am worth more than fifty cents!"

Additional rally speakers included persons living with HIV, parents who have lost children to AIDS, representatives from rural and urban communities, direct HIV prevention providers and Senator Art Torres (D-L.A.).

Quilt panels from the Names Project AIDS Quilt were hung from the Capitol.

Robert Rios of LIFE AIDS Lobby noted, "Constituents from every Senate and Assembly district in California attended Lobby Day, and appointments and drop-in visits occurred with every legislative office. Such a

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Tony Miller: gay vote crucial to victory

By Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

California's Acting Secretary of State Tony Miller has informed the White House that he doesn't take orders from them and is now narrowly closing a once wide gap in California Field Polls in the Democratic primary battle for California Secretary of State.

Recently, California Political Week (CALPEEK), an independent, nonpartisan news analysis bulletin declared the race "a total toss up" between former Los Angeles City Councilman Michael Woo, California

playing the trump card of her relationship with Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and the official endorsement of the California Democratic Party; and Tony Miller's excellent qualifications and the ballot title of Acting Secretary of State which may win him newspaper endorsements.

The primary campaign has remained one of the

to state that the Ambassador would not be allowed to endorse anyone in the primary election.

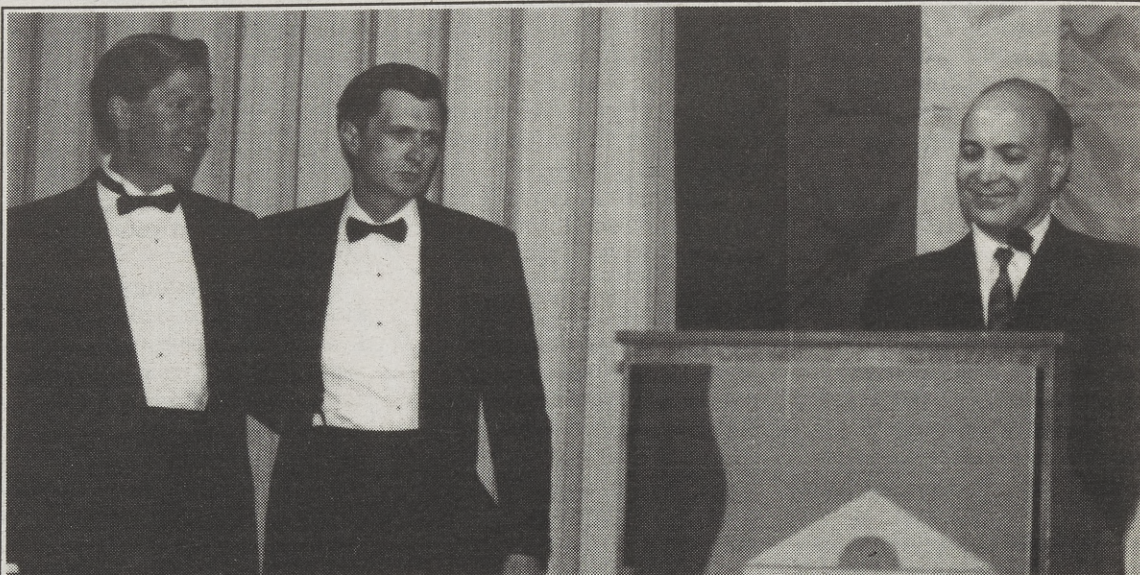
Miller said that Eu had made the endorsement video prior to her appointment as Ambassador and issued a statement saying he doesn't take orders from the White House.

A new Field Poll shows Miller, once 23 percentage

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State Treasurer	Phil Angelides		
Attorney General	Tom Umberg		Tom Umberg
Insurance Comm.	Art Torres	Art Torres	Art Torres
U.S. Senator	Dianne Feinstein	Burt Margolin Dianne Feinstein	Dianne Feinstein
U.S. Rep., Dist. 3	Vic Fazio	Vic Fazio	Vic Fazio
U.S. Rep., Dist. 4	Katie Hirming	Katie Hirming	Katie Hirming
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U.S. Rep., Dist. 11	Randy Perry	Randy Perry	Randy Perry
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Vote Tuesday,
June 7



Acting Secretary of State Tony Miller (center), with his companion Pete Pavey, receives a check for \$2500 from CAP/PAC Boardmember David Felderstein.

Assemblywoman Gwen Moore and Miller. The May 23, article assessed former L.A. mayoral candidate Woo's ability to raise money; Moore's dogged determination to win every endorsement in sight, including the California Teachers' Association, certain labor organizations, women's groups, of

more low-profile races in the state, sparking little interest in the media. CALPEEK quoted a source as saying, "There are only three people who wake up each day worrying about who will be the next Secretary of State—the three candidates."

A mid-April Field Poll gave Woo a substantial lead over both Moore and Miller. Not content with the money and the lead, Woo legally challenged Miller's use of a television endorsement by former Secretary of State March Fong Eu, who is now serving as U.S. Ambassador to Micronesia.

In addition, according to Miller campaign director Ron Gray, Woo's campaign manager was able to direct a White House spokesperson

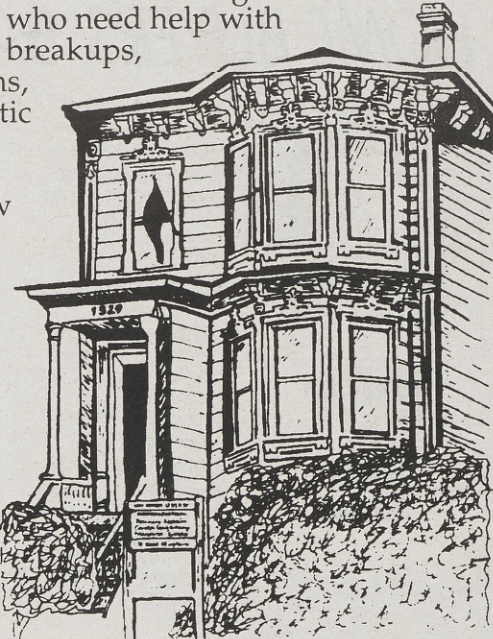
points behind Woo, has closed the gap to only 6 percentage points. However, the poll indicates there are large numbers of voters which are undecided. "That's where the gay and lesbian community can make a big difference," said Gray, "we need gay votes and gay dollars at the eleventh hour in order to make the most of Tony's exposure in the paid media. We need people talking to people, telling their friends about Tony and getting them to the polls. This isn't just about a gay candidate, this is about electing the best person for a very important job and it's about making history by electing our nation's first openly gay statewide officer."▼

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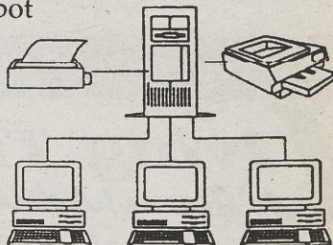
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Lambda Awards Dinner: a simple matter of pride

by Marghe Covino
MGW/Staff

Lambda Community Fund Board President, Laura Enright, is anticipating the Lambda Center's awards dinner. "It's exciting to honor those people who have done so much for our community," Enright said. "But this year, because of our outreach efforts, we're looking forward to celebrating not only the people in our own community but those we've been working with in the NAACP, the Sacramento Police Department, political offices, and the hate crimes task forces."

Enright released a list of awardees. It includes:

Rev. Ed Sherriff, of MCC's Samaritan Center; John Young and Andy Noguchi of the Japanese American Citizen's League; Dr. Elizabeth Harrison;

Sheila Enders; Dennis Mangers; Ted Ross; Boyce Hinman of Lambda Letters; Michael Wyckoff of the Gay and Lesbian Recovery Group; Tracey Brown and Adam Schram of SABN; Alison Gude and Lucy

Galindo; Jerry Sloan; Assemblymember Terry Friedman; Craig Spatola, Health Educator for the Lambda Center; Douglas Wolfe; Franklin Anderson; Jayne Rountree; Rob Thorbin; Mark Hoffman;

Mark Whisler; The Court of the Great Northern Imperial Empire; Bryan Goebel of KFBK; Ron Hatch; Walt Yost of Neighbors; Melinda Welsh, editor of the Sacramento News and Review; Tim Ciccinato; Gerry Royse; Michael Bennett; Thomas Bach of the Lambda Players; Michael Gorman; Angie Coleman; Terry Sidie of Faces and Clyde Rainwater.

Enright said she didn't want to list the categories the awardees are in because, "I want there to be a little surprise and excitement to the evening."

She said there were a couple of awardees she didn't list in order to add to the surprise factor. Enright said she is also looking forward to

the Silent Auction which is being planned by former board member Karen Andrade and promises to "have something for everybody."

The Third Annual Lambda Center Awards Dinner will be held on June 3 at the Sacramento Board of Realtors building on Howe Avenue.

No host cocktails and Silent Auction bidding will start at 5:30pm and buffet dinner will be served at 6:45pm. Awards, entertainment, laughter and tears will be on the evening's agenda. Tickets: \$25 at the Lambda Center, 1931 L Street in Sacramento.

Info: 442-0185.▼

UNDER THE DOME

Budget finalized soon

From pg. 3

visible presence in the Capitol is a tremendous sign of widespread public support for increased funding."

The Assembly and the Senate are currently working on finalizing a state budget for the 1994-95 fiscal year, which must be signed by the Governor on June 30. The AIDS Budget Coalition prepared a budget augmentation request to add \$5 million to state-funded HIV prevention and testing programs.

Current funding for both programs has been level-funded at \$21 million for the past three years.

Last week, the Senate Budget Subcommittee on Health accepted the \$5

million augmentation prepared by the Coalition and sponsored by Senator David Roberti (D-L.A.). The Assembly version of the state budget does not contain increased AIDS funding.

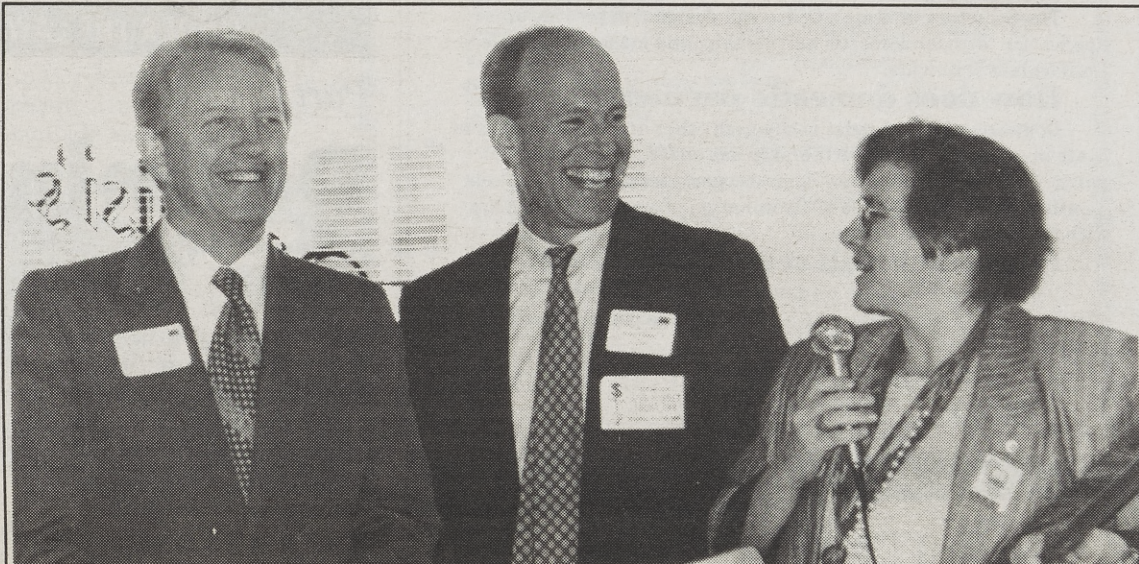
A LIFE Legislative reception/fundraiser was held to honor California Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy at Pennisi's restaurant following the events at the Capitol.

Guests were permitted to chat with McCarthy, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown (D-S.F.); new State Senate Pro-Tem Bill Lockyer (D-Hayward); the author of AB 2810, pending domestic partner legisla-

tion, Assemblymember Richard Katz (D-Panorama City) and Torres.

Participant teams also were given the opportunity to visit with legislators and

legislative staff about AIDS budget augmentation and other health care issues.▼



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Honoree Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy and Roger Coggan receive special recognition from LIFE Lobby's Laurie McBride.

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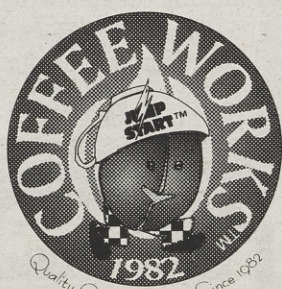


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What is California's Domestic Partnership Registration Bill?

AB 2810, California's Domestic Partnership Registration Bill, authored by Assemblyman Richard Katz (D-LA) and sponsored by the LIFE AIDS Lobby, sets up a mechanism for Californians who are in committed, loving relationships to enjoy three basic human rights:

- To visit each other in the hospital,
- To use a standard form to will the other property,
- To be recognized by the courts as having a legal preference to administer a partner's affairs should he/she become incapacitated.

What does AB 2810 do?

Allows domestic partners to obtain recognition of their relationship through a statewide registry.

Who can apply?

Domestic partners are two adults who have chosen to share one another's lives in an intimate and committed relationship of mutual caring. Domestic partners are a family unit and may be either same sex or opposite sex couples.

What is the definition of a domestic partner?

To qualify as domestic partners, two individuals must:

- Maintain a common primary residence,
- Be jointly responsible for each other's basic living expenses (e.g., food and shelter),
- Be unmarried nor a member of another domestic partnership,
- Be unrelated by blood, such as would prevent marriage,
- Be at least 18 years of age
- Sign a Domestic Partnership Declaration

How does one apply for domestic partnership?

The Secretary of State's Office will design and provide an application form for domestic partnership, and make it available to Californians statewide.

How does domestic partnership end?

Domestic partners must notify each other and the Secretary of State in writing that the partnership has ended. In addition, no partner may enter into a new domestic partnership for at least six months after filing a Notice of Termination of a prior relationship with the Secretary of State.

How much will registration cost?

The amount has yet to be determined. The Secretary of State's office will set an application fee to cover the costs of registering as domestic partners.

Info: LIFE AIDS Lobby, 444-0424.▼

UNDER THE DOME

Vote nears on state domestic partners bill

AB 2810, legislation designed to provide statewide recognition of domestic partnerships as authored by Assemblyman Richard Katz and sponsored by the LIFE AIDS Lobby, is scheduled to be heard by June 3 before the full State Assembly. The bill successfully passed the Assembly policy committee (8-1) and fiscal committee (12-9).

An affirmative Assembly vote will send the bill to the state Senate for consideration. Supporters are hoping the legislation will reach Gov. Wilson by August.

"An incredible working coalition, including California senior citizens, labor, professions, the religious community and gays and lesbians have come together to support this bill," said Laurie McBride, Executive Director of the LIFE AIDS Lobby. "Even the California Medical Association supports the provisions of AB 2810."

The bill is far from symbolic. Domestic partners

would be recognized as immediate family by all health facilities, a right currently limited to spouses and legally recognized relatives.

The bill amends existing conservatorship laws in California to read "spouse or domestic partner." Presently, legally recognized families may initiate conservatorship proceedings without notifying the potential domestic partner.

"This bill will strengthen every existing partners ordinance in the state, and we need everyone to help ensure its passage,"

said McBride.

The LIFE AIDS Lobby is considered the leading statewide advocacy group for the civil rights and health concerns of gay, lesbian and HIV affected Californians. In 1992, the group successfully sponsored the passage and signing of AB 2601, which prohibits discrimination against gays and lesbians in the workplace.

LIFE AIDS Lobby recommends that individuals who support domestic partner legislation contact their elected state representatives.

Info: 444-0424.▼

UNDER THE LAW

Part IV

Defining the family

By Eileen S. Gillis
MGW/Staff

In her recent essay, Professor Jennifer Jaff questions the traditional American concept of family and proposes several ways to legally protect American unmarried families.

Professor Jaff's proposals imply that the concept of marriage is not the only vehicle to encourage the values of commitment, emotional security, and stability. Unmarried families receive no legal recognition, but promote these same values. In the ideal world, Professor Jaff feels family would be defined solely by the actions of its members and not by the legal structure of marriage.

But Professor Jaff ac-

knowledges that this definition will not work in the real world when legal disputes arise. Judges must be guided by clear criteria to determine when relationships are entitled to rights to property, support, and custody of children.

Professor Jaff proposes that judges should measure certain factors in relationships before determining whether and how to divide property or make orders relating to custody of children. These factors include the following:

- (1) whether finances are pooled, large purchases made together and monthly expenses paid together; (2)

whether children had been born out of the relationship, or whether foster or adoptive children had been raised by both or all parties to the relationship; (3) whether child care responsibilities were shared or exchanged; (4) whether food was bought, prepared and eaten together; (5) whether the relationship was stable and enduring; (6) whether the parties to the relationship cared for each other in time of sickness; (7) whether there was frequent, perhaps daily contact between the parties to the relationship; (8) whether financial assistance was exchanged on a fairly regular basis; and (9) whether there was a high degree of intimacy and or confidentiality between the parties.

Eileen Sandra Gillis is an Associate Attorney at Metrailler & Langenkamp, practicing in the area of family law and domestic partnerships.▼

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By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Those offended by straight talk (pardon any pun) may shy away from this discussion of the very things that can protect you from a fatal or sexually transmitted disease.

Available information about HIV/AIDS has suffered from U.S. Senator Jesse Helms' successful introduction of legislation that restricts the kind of information that can be produced with federal funds at a time when 70 percent of all teens are sexually active by the 12th grade.

Television networks have finally agreed to air condom ads, but won't do so during prime viewing times.

And we are surrounded by the continued proliferation of Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" mentality in an age that uses sex to sell everything from jeans to soft drinks without balancing that message with frank discussions of responsible sexual behavior.

The result is that one in four Americans gets a sexually transmitted disease (STD) during their lifetime (about 12 million new cases every year, says one study), and that nearly 221,000 Americans have died within the past 13 years alone from one of them—AIDS.

So we pull no punches here, and jump right into our discussion of rubbers. "A latex condom should be used during sexual relations, from start to finish, with anyone you are not absolutely sure

is free of the AIDS virus," said former Surgeon General Everett Koop in testimony before Congress six years ago. And while 1 in 165 may break during vaginal intercourse, and 1 in 105 may break during anal intercourse, condoms are still the most effective "vaccine" available to control the spread of HIV throughout the population.

Rubbers...

The HIV virus cannot pass through intact rubber. It has been shown to leak through animal membrane sheaths, so the use of latex condoms is much preferred to natural or sheepskin products. For any individuals who may be allergic to rubber, the sheepskins can be used next to the skin, with a latex condom on top (double-bagging). Ribbed or textured condoms can increase stimulation but can increase the possibility of semen leakage and may also damage genital tissues, thus increasing chances of infection. Reverse them so the textured side is next to your penis.

The virus cannot pass through undamaged skin; it can, however, pass through mucous membranes such as

in the mouth, vagina, or anal canal. It was previously thought that it could pass only through damaged mucous membranes, but such damage is no longer thought to be necessary for transmission, so a barrier such as a condom will vastly decrease the risk factor.

Safest sex involves no penetration, and completely safe intercourse or fellatio (oral sex) is possible only with two uninfected partners. The odds of avoiding HIV infection, however, are greatly improved with the proper use of a latex condom for all sex acts, including oral. Here's how to use condoms correctly:

(1) Store condoms in a cool, dry place away from direct sunlight (not in your wallet or glove compartment). They should be good for 2-3 years; check expiration date printed on package of most brands.

(2) Put condom on unlubricated penis after erection, before contact with vagina or anus. Add a bit of lubricant containing the spermicide nonoxonyl-9

(shown to kill HIV virus) into the tip of the condom before unrolling it. The spermicide increases sensitivity to the head of the penis and affords extra protection in the event of condom breakage or leakage. If uncircumcised, retract the foreskin before putting on the condom.

(3) Smooth out any air bubbles.

(4) Pinch about a half-inch of the condom's tip to leave a small free air space that will keep semen from bursting the condom upon

ejaculation.

(5) For added safety and stimulation, secure condom gently with a shoestring, cockring, or another condom tied in a gentle knot at the base of the penis. (When the knot is tied at the bottom of the penis, it acts as a "tickler" during intercourse.)

(6) If intercourse is continued to ejaculation, withdraw promptly. However, safety is increased tremendously if ejaculation takes place outside of your

See HIV, pg. 17

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DATE	EVENT Location	Time	Cost	Information
June 16-25	Unity Center Merchandise Fair Pier 90 at 49th St.			central location for registration, info, tickets & vendors 212/727-6030
June 17	Out of Towners Ball Roseland Ballroom, 239 W. 52nd		\$10 adv., \$15 door	212/633-9494
	Opening Night Jock-Sock Knockout Roseland Ballroom	10pm	\$15 adv., \$20 door	212/633-9494
	Opening Night Jockette-Sock Knockout Roseland Ballroom	10pm	\$15 adv., \$20 door	212/633-9494
	Opening Ceremonies at Lawrence A. Wien Stadium Columbia University, Manhattan	6pm		212/633-9494
	L/G Front Runners Pride Run Central Park	9:30am		212/724-9700
June 19	Legacy Salutes Uncommon Women: International Lesbian Awards Ceremony Henrietta Hudson Welcomes the Athletes The Grand, 76 E. 13th		\$10 adv., \$15 door	212/673-5209 212/633-9494
	Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company City Center, Manhattan	8pm	\$45 / \$67.50	212/633-9494
June 20	Spike It! - Party with over 30 Volleyball Teams! w Crazy Nannies, 21 7th Ave. So.		\$3 min. at door	212/633-9494
	Second Wind Runners Dance TBA		\$10 adv., \$15 door	
	Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company City Center, Manhattan	8pm	\$45 / \$67.50	212/633-9494
	Lipsinks: "As I Lay Lipsynching" Irving Plaza, 15th St. & Irving Place	8pm	\$25 adv.	212/669-4490
June 21	OUTrageous Comedy Festival featuring Sandra Bernhard Town Hall, Manhattan	8pm	\$75 / \$200 / \$500	212/644-9494 212/316-5412
	Swish and Swing Ballroom Dance Competition & Battle of the Bands Roseland Ballroom	7pm	\$15 / \$25 to compete	212/727-6053
	The Swimmer's Party & reenactment of the Pink Flamingo Race The Palladium		\$10 adv., \$15 door	212/727-6076
	Holly Cole Trio in Concert with special guest Miss Maggie Moore FEZ below Time Cafe, 380 Lafayette St.	8 & 10pm	\$15 adv.	212/669-4490
	A Certain Level of Denial - theatrical one-woman performance with Karen Finley Irving Plaza, 15th St. & Irving Place	8pm	\$25	212/669-4490
June 22	Pomo Afro Homos Manhattan Community College	8pm	\$31.50	212/633-9494
	Lesbian World Newspaper Dance - cosponsored by In The Life Hotel Pennsylvania		\$12 advance, \$15 at door	
	Let Queerdom Ring - Queer prose and poetry FEZ below Time Cafe, 380 Lafayette	7-9pm	\$10 adv.	212/669-4490
	Performance Artist David Mills, with David Sereda - comic monologue FEZ below Time Cafe, 380 Lafayette	10pm	\$10 adv.	212/669-4490
	Boy Oh Boy! Urban dance for gay men Irving Plaza, 15th St. & Irving Place	10:30pm	\$15.00 adv.	212/669-4490
June 23	Homo on the Range! Country & Western Dance Competition Roseland Ballroom, Manhattan	7pm	\$15 / \$30 to compete	212/633-9494
	National Leather/Deaf Association Benefit Club 58, 40 East 58th St.	8pm	\$10 adv., \$15 door	212/727-6076
	Serve It Up! with Men's Volleyball teams Club USA		\$10 adv., \$15 door	212/727-6076
	Stonewall Sober - Sober dance for gay men and lesbians with musical performances & comedy Ukrainian House, 140 2nd Ave.	9:30pm	\$15 adv.	212/669-4490
	Sunset in Manhattan - Relaxing, 3 hour cruise for lesbians Circle Line Boat, Circle Line Plaza	6:30pm	SOLD OUT	212/669-4490
	Caramba at the Copa - Women's DJ dance party Copacabana		\$10 adv., \$15 door	212/243-8041
	Dykes On Top - Cutting Edge dance party for lesbians Irving Plaza, 15th St. & Irving Place	10:30pm	\$15 adv.	212/669-4490
	L/G Bands of America Paramount Theater, Madison Square	8:30 am		713/741-3107
	Real Family Values Show with comedian Karen Williams & The Filtrations Town Hall	7:30 & 8pm		202/583-8029
June 24	Disco Inferno - benefit for Lifebeat The Roxy, 515 W 18th St.	10pm	\$15 adv.	212/669-4490
	Pasta and Block Party to benefit Games & Comm. Research Initiative AIDS (CRIA) Florent Rest, 69 Gansevoort St.		\$10 adv., \$15 door	212/727-6076
	The Butch Ball - Tom of Finland Foundation cosponsored dance for gay men Irving Plaza, 15th St. & Irving Place	10:30pm	\$25 adv.	212/669-4490
	Pump It Up! Physique Team Party The Roxy		\$10 adv., \$15 door	212/727-6076
	The Stonewall Generation - No-alcohol dance party w/alternative-rock edge for under 25 The Ukrainian House, 140 2nd Ave.	9:30pm	\$15 adv.	212/669-4490
	L/G Architect/Designer Conference The Cooper Union, 3rd Ave. & 8th	8:30 am		212/969-8773
	Gala Reception, L/G/B Physicians, Medical Students Roseland Ballroom	8pm	free	415/255-4547
	The Carnival Grand Opening Gala - With Cyndi Lauper, The Del Rubio Triplets, Julia Sweeney Industry, 775 Washington St.	10:30pm	Varies	212/669-4490
	Hands Around the God Box 475 Riverside Drive	Noon	Free	212/629-7440
	Recognizing Our Own - tribute to 133 openly G/L officials in the U.S. The Supper Club, 240 W. 47th St.	6-8pm	\$100	202/842-8679
June 24-25	G/L Parents Coalition International Conference White Plains			202/583-8029
	Children of G/L Everywhere Conference White Plains			202/583-8029
	Gay Liberation: From Rebellion to Activism, Then and Now Panel, Gay Liberation Front NY University			415/775-6143
	Pride Week Gunshot Cabaret - readings and performances FEZ below Time Cafe, 380 Lafayette St.	8:30pm	\$10 advance	212/669-4490
June 25	Closing Ceremonies - dance performances, original music and huge finale Yankee Stadium, Bronx (pending)	6pm		212/316-5412
	Closing Night Blowout Bash - presented by Saint at Large Roseland Ballroom		\$40 adv., \$50 door	212/727-6076
	The Carnival - Games and booths designed by top fashion designers Corner of 775 Washington St.	8am-8pm	\$10 adv.	212/669-4490
	Girl World - including talent Fem 2 Fem, Karen Williams, Seralah Carol, more Industry, 775 Washington St.	9pm	\$15 adv.	212/669-4490
	Wheaton College G/L Alumni Reunion St. Clements Episcopal, 423 W. 46th	1-5pm		212/807-5577
	Identity Dance - Alcohol free event for gay men and lesbians. Vendors, dance. All Craft Center, 19 St. Marks Place	6pm-4am	\$15 adv.	212/669-4490
	Women's Concert and Dance Details TBA			
	Blowout Athlete's Bash - coed dance produced by Bruce Mailman of Saint at Large Roseland Ballroom	10pm	\$40 adv., \$50 door	212/316-5412
	Cinnamon Productions Dance TBA		\$10 adv., \$15 door	212/727-6076
	Celebrity, VIP, Victory Circle Member & Dignitary dinner Rooftop Center's Rainbow Room		\$1000	202/842-8679
	OLYMPUS: Home of the Gods dance Roseland Ballroom	10pm-8am	\$40 / \$100	202/VICTORY
June 26	Big Guns - Dance on Manhattan Aboard the USS Intrepid Hudson River @ 46th	7pm	\$50 adv., \$75 door	212/662-7440
	International March on the United Nations to Affirm Human Rights of L/G people U.N. Bldg., rally in Central Park		Free	212/626-6925

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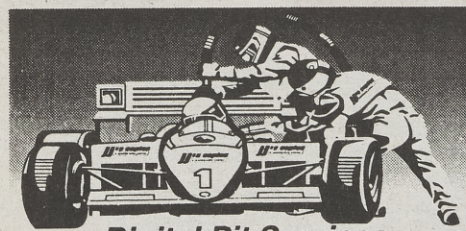
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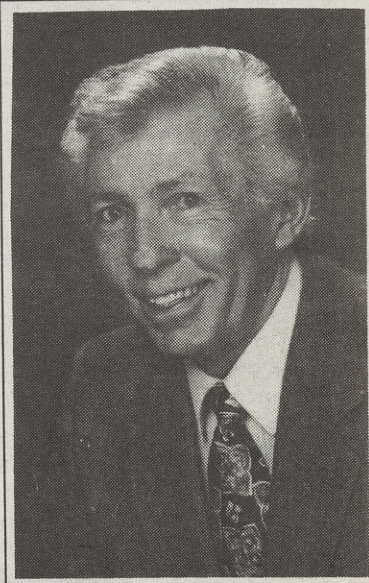
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By Al Kielwasser
GLAAD/SFBA

TV and teens

Lesbian and gay youth are certainly one of the most overlooked television audiences. Local PBS affiliate KQED-TV will offer some relief during June, with a lineup of three youth-orientated programs: *Be True To Yourself* (June 25, 11:30pm), *Gay Youth* (June 29, 10pm), and *Growing Up Gay* (June 29, 11pm). Collectively, these programs are intended to address the "pain of growing up on the margins of an intolerant society, and the joy of achieving self-acceptance and confidence."

Certainly, KQED deserves praise for providing such programming; still, it would have been nice if such programs were scheduled in time slots that are more accessible to young viewers.

Comments: Mary Bitterman, President, KQED, 2601 Mariposa St., S.F., CA 94110-1400.

Athletic supporters

Both CNN and CBS have expressed an interest in covering Gay Games IV. Such coverage would be a first for the international sporting event. Since network sports reporting has traditionally exhibited an acute heterosexual bias,

coverage of the Gay Games would be a media milestone.

Encourage these television networks to cover Gay Games as part of their sports programming. With 15,000 athletes from 40 countries, the Games will involve more participants than the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona.

Contact: Jim Walton, Sports Director, CNN, 1 CNN Center, Atlanta GA 30348, tel. 404/737-3323; CBS Sports, 524 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Highly impressive

Recently, high school journalists at two Bay Area schools used their newspapers to combat homophobia.

The February issue of the *Drake Jolly Roger* (the student newspaper of Sir Francis Drake High School) featured a two-page spread on l/g/b teens. The spread included well-written articles about bisexuality, AIDS/HIV, stigma, and relationships.

The April issue of *The Epitaph* (Homestead High School) presented a full-page feature on "Homophobia at Homestead." The feature article by reporters Cindy Hamilton and Matt Winters was highlighted by inserts presenting data from a student survey, l/g "statistics and facts," and a resource guide.

Compliments should be sent to the following: Ian Haet and Dan Welton, Editors-in-Chief, *Drake Jolly Roger*, 1327 Sir Francis Drake Blvd., San Anselmo, CA 94960, tel. 415/453-8770, ext. 44. Michael Krishnan, Editor-in-Chief, and Cindy Hamilton, Matt Winters, reporters, *The Epitaph*, Associated Student Body of Homestead High School, 21370 Homestead Rd., Cupertino, CA 95014, tel. 408/736-4815. Subscriptions to both student papers are also available.

Bad hair day for the AFA

The homophobes of the American Family Association (AFA) continue to target advertisers for "pro-homosexual" television programs. On the hit list is the Helene Curtis company, makers of Finesse, Salon Selectives and Suave hair care products. Helene Curtis is identified by the AFA as one of the top sponsors of the series *Melrose Place*. The AFA describes *Melrose Place* as "among the leading champions of the homosexual activist agenda."

To counter the AFA protest, send compliments to Gerald Gidwitz, Chairperson, Helene Curtis Ind., Inc., 325 N. Wells St., Chicago, IL 60610, tel. 312/661-0222.

Camping it up

The May/June issue of *Sierra Magazine* features "A Club Without Closets." Written by Mark Mardon, this article traces the history and current activities of the Sierra Club's queer section, Gay and Lesbian Sierrans (GLS). The Sierra Club is a national environmental membership organization, whose members do everything from conservation work to hiking and camping.

Reportedly, the club's magazine has already begun receiving letters from disgruntled readers who would rather the GLS didn't exist.

Comments: Jonathan F. King, Editor-in-Chief, 730 Polka St., S.F., CA 94102, tel. 415/776-2211.

Telling visions

The AEGEA Company has announced the development of *Belmont Beach*, a television comedy series that hopes to "show gay and lesbian characters as they really are, with the same likes and dislikes, hopes and dreams, successes and problems as everyone else." Scripts for three of the first 13 episodes have already been completed.

Info: Don Bledsoe, Executive Producer, The AEGEA Company, Box 91299, Long Beach, CA 90809.

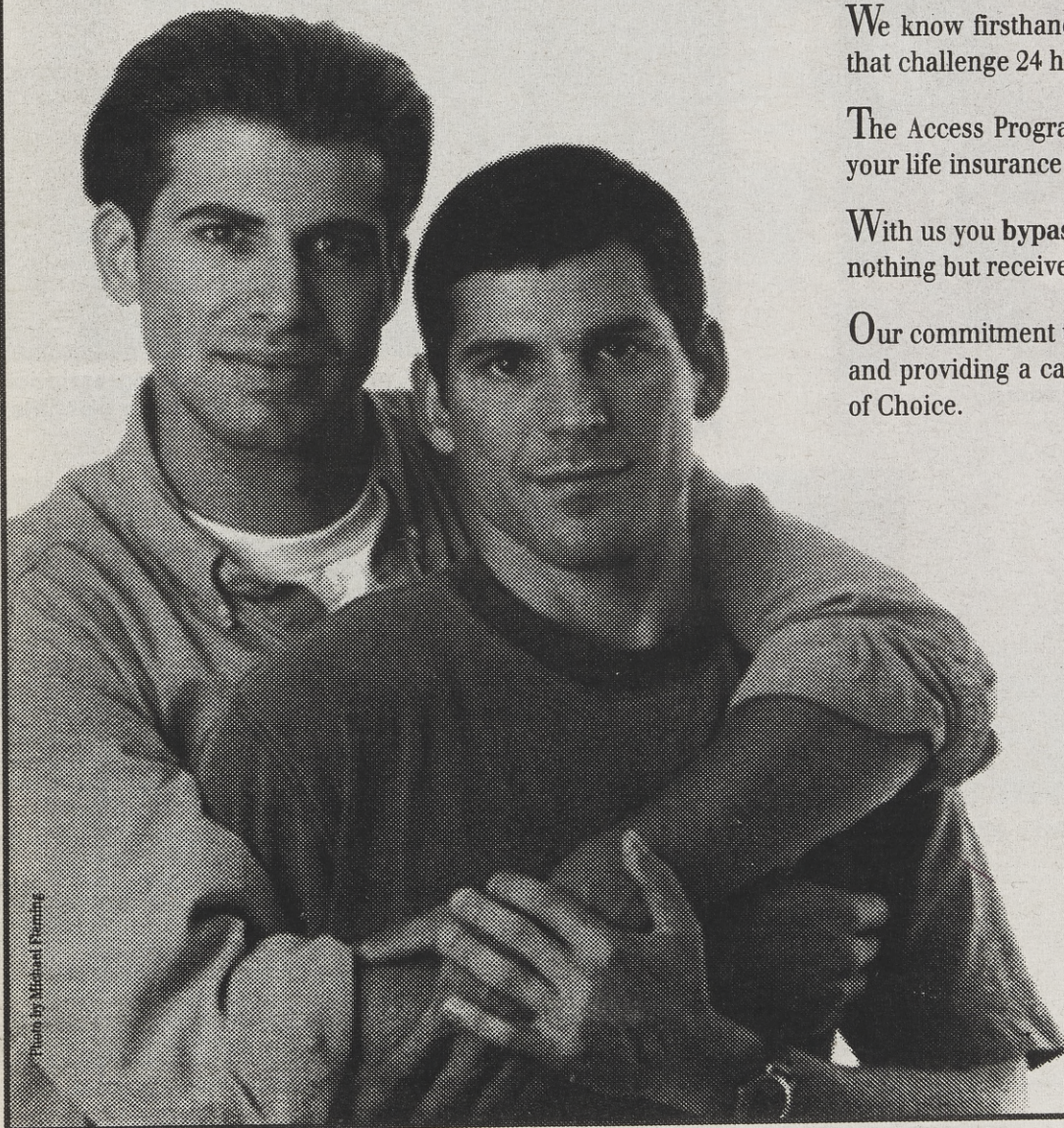
Hole in the head

Books about lesbian/gay families—including *Heather Has Two Mommies* and *Daddy's Roommate*—have been removed from a federally funded Head Start program in Lane County, Oregon. The books had been included in an anti-bias curriculum for pre-schoolers until the homophobic Oregon Citizens Alliance (OCA) claimed the government was pushing a "pro-homosexual agenda." Published by the National Association for the Education of Young Children, the 149-page curriculum deals with such diversity issues as physical disability, ethnicity, gender identity and sexual orientation.

Though only the lesbian/gay books were removed, OCA county director Patty Duncan won't rest until the entire anti-bias curriculum is scrapped. "There has got to be other curriculums [sic] out there," Duncan said, "if not, we'll write one." Perhaps the new pro-bias curriculum will include such picture books as *Heather's Mommy Wears a Hood*.

Demand that the Lane County Head Start Program lift its ban on lesbian/gay resources. Contact Annie Soto, Lane County Head Start, 221 B St., Springfield, OR 97477, tel. 503/747-2425.

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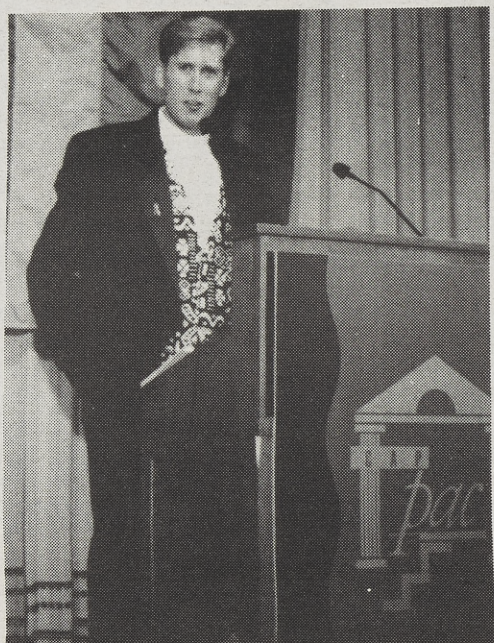
The 1994 CAP/PAC (Capital Political Action Committee) Dinner was held at the Sacramento Community Center. The evening is an opportunity to forward the goals of, and bring together, gay politicians, gay-friendly elected officials, the lesbian, gay and bisexual community and its supporters.

CAP/PAC has raised over \$50,000 for gay and gay-friendly candidates.

This year guests enjoyed a live auction, silent auction, comedy and other entertainment as well as dinner. They also heard speeches from Seattle City Councilmember Sherry Harris and California acting Secretary of State Tony Miller.▼



Michael Boyd (left) encourages some of his friends to bid higher.



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The CAP/PAC diners listen to keynote speaker Sherry Harris.



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CAP/PAC boardmember Cathi Meyers and Congressional Candidate Katie Hirning, who is running against John Doolittle. CAP/PAC gave her \$1000.



Mike Tentis (center) and friends.



State Assemblyman Phillip Isenberg played auctioneer for a portion of the live auction.

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Mayor Joe Serna, Jr., City Councilmember Deborah Ortiz and Isabel Serna attend their first CAP/PAC dinner.



Dennis Mangers and Tina Machua hosted the evening's ceremonies.



As every year, men and women went "all-out" on their wardrobes.



Author Dell Richards, Photographer Joan Greenfield and CAP/PAC Dinner Committee Chair Cathi Meyers.



State Health and Welfare Secretary Sandra Smoley has never missed the CAP/PAC dinner—even when sporting a broken leg, as she did this year.



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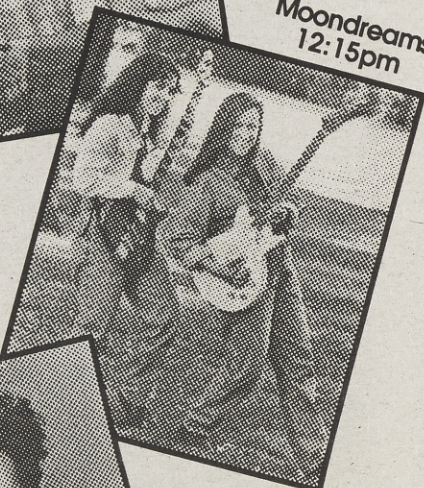
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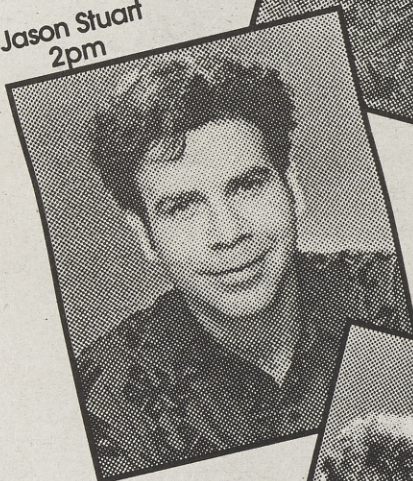
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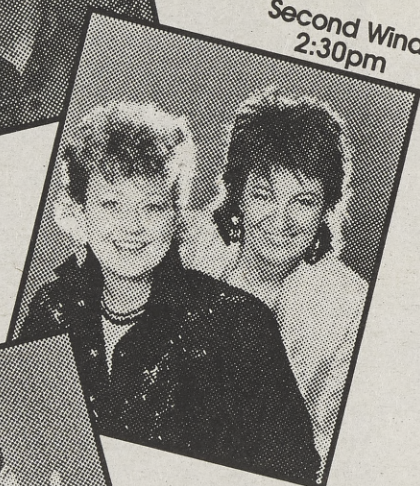
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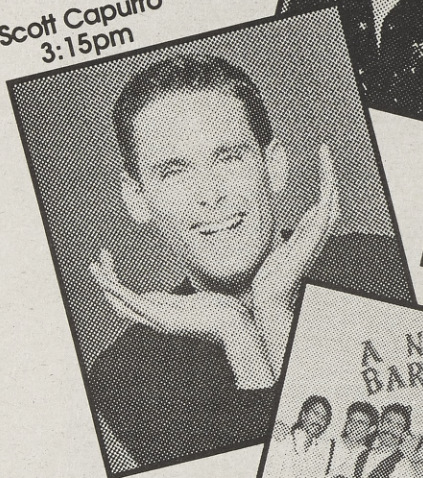
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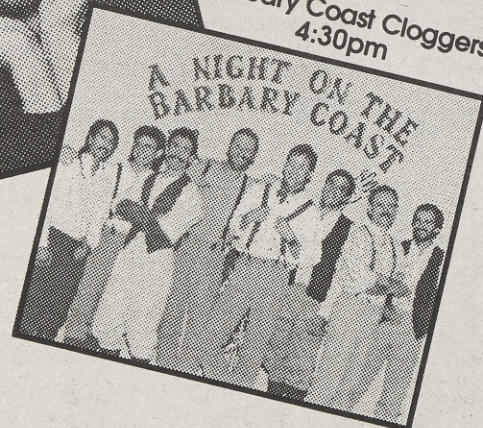
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Molière's medicine hard to take

Reviewed by Caleb Smith
MGW/Staff

Molière's final comic romp, *The Imaginary Invalid*, is romping its way across the McClatchy mainstage at Sacramento Theatre Company and, to the delight of many, is sheer farce.

The blithering, bawdy production is full of that slapstick humor so tragically missing from our lives since the exodus of Jack, Janet and Chrissy of *Three's Company* from the airwaves. Yes, if you're one of those theatre connoisseurs who fancies an occasional blurt of synthesized flatulence with your comedy, *Invalid* is sure to please.

This is the stuff that great classical comedy is made of—or is it? In keeping with the Dell'Arte style, hijinx and buffoonery are in order. And, in keeping with Molière's flare for biting satire, the buffoons should spare little expense in being as ridiculous as the 17th century playwright's French aristocratic contemporaries must have been. However, there is a fine line between buffoonery of character and buffoonery of the person portraying the character.

In this *Invalid* the actors are having such a great time looking and being silly that much of the real humor within the play is lost. What the production lacks is honest, unforced, unrehearsed humor.



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David DeBerry appeared in Molière's *Imaginary Invalid*, currently at Sacramento Theatre Company.

If you find yourself in the mood for in-your-face comedy and can't find it on the tube, then get yourself to the theatre for a quick fix

of just what the doctor ordered.

The *Imaginary Invalid* runs through June 5. Info: 443-6722.▼

A little dirt on Players' Antigone

Reviewed by M.K. Timm
MGW/Staff

A local theatrical troupe, the Lambda Players, and director Jerry Montoya have successfully staged Jean Anouilh's translation of Sophocles' complicated and moving *Antigone*.

The story concerns a young woman who stands up to the powers that be and her fight for what is right—in her eyes—making no qualms about the fact that she may die for it.

Karen Casl does an excellent job as Antigone, bringing fear and strength to a woman who knows she must not give in. Michael Hunter is Casl's equal in his role as King Creon, a man forced to make difficult decisions.

It is hard to imagine anyone not recognizing a little of themselves or someone they know in at least one of the many unforgettable players in this tragedy.

Antigone will be performed at the YMCA at L and 17th streets in Sacramento Fridays and Saturdays through June 11. Check Theater Guide in every issue of MGW Newspaper for listings of upcoming Lambda Players events.

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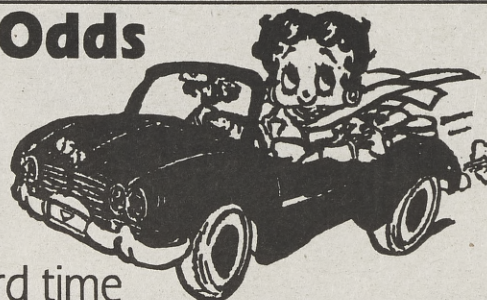
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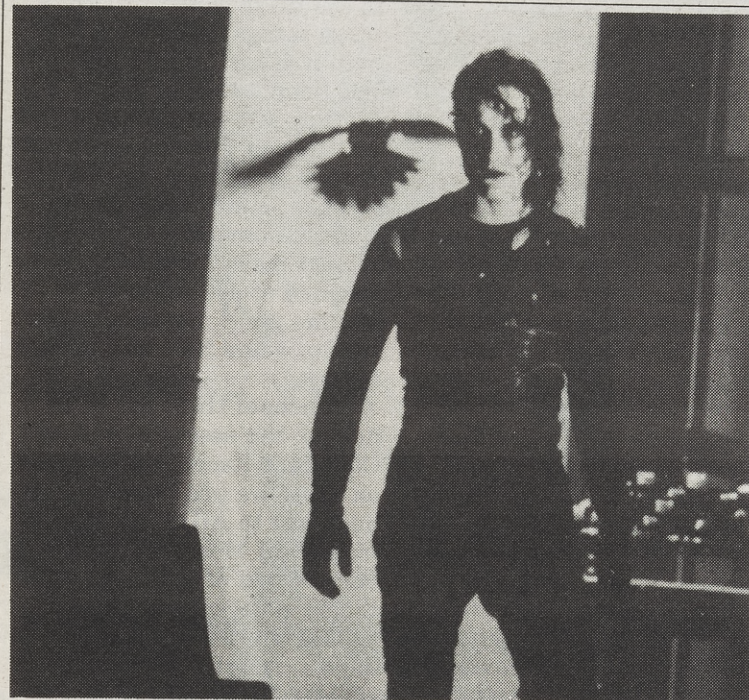
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The Crow

1994, color, 90mins
Directed by **Alex Proyas**.
Starring **Brandon Lee, Ernie Hudson, Michael Wincott, Sofia Shinas**.

Australian filmmaker Proyas makes his American movie debut with *The Crow*, a supposedly futuristic

makeup. If not for the mystical crow, one would think the movie was *The Joker's Revenge*.



The late Brandon Lee is dressed for vengeance in *The Crow*. MGW/Courtesy

fantasy film based on the comic book series of the same name.

The film's premise deals with two young lovers (Lee and Shinas) who are brutally murdered the night before their wedding. They are killed by hooligans sent by sleazoid Top Dollar (gravely-voiced Wincott). Lee's character returns from the dead a year later because he's so damn mad about the death of the lovely and innocent Shinas. With the help of a symbol-laden crow, Lee seeks revenge on the killers, inexplicably wearing black and harlequin

What saves this movie from its mostly bad dialogue and very predictable violence is music provided by The Cure, Nine Inch Nails, STP, Violent Femmes et al. Unfortunately, this leaves nothing but an extended music video. Buy the soundtrack now...wait for the movie on video.

—Erik Slayton

Kika

1994, color, 100 mins.
Directed by **Pedro Almodovar**. Starring **Veronica Forque, Alex Casanovas, Rossy de Palma, Peter Coyote, Victoria Abril**.

Almodovar's (*Women On The Verge Of A Nervous Breakdown, Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down*), new film *Kika* is a very funny look into the life of a woman—a trooper, a survivalist.

Kika (Forque), a makeup artist, knows clearly what she wants and needs from life.

She lives with Ramon (Casanovas), her lesbian maid (de Palma) and Ramon's stepfather. Kika is visited by her maid's escaped convict brother (who's committed crimes against nature, literally) and has to deal with Andrea Scarface, the tabloid hostess of "Today's Worst".

Kika is horribly funny, if you don't take anything seriously. Almodovar, as in his brilliant *Matador*, does not disappoint.

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Rossy de Palma (Juana) admires the makeover given her by Veronica Forque (*Kika*). MGW/Courtesy

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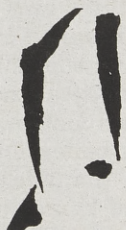


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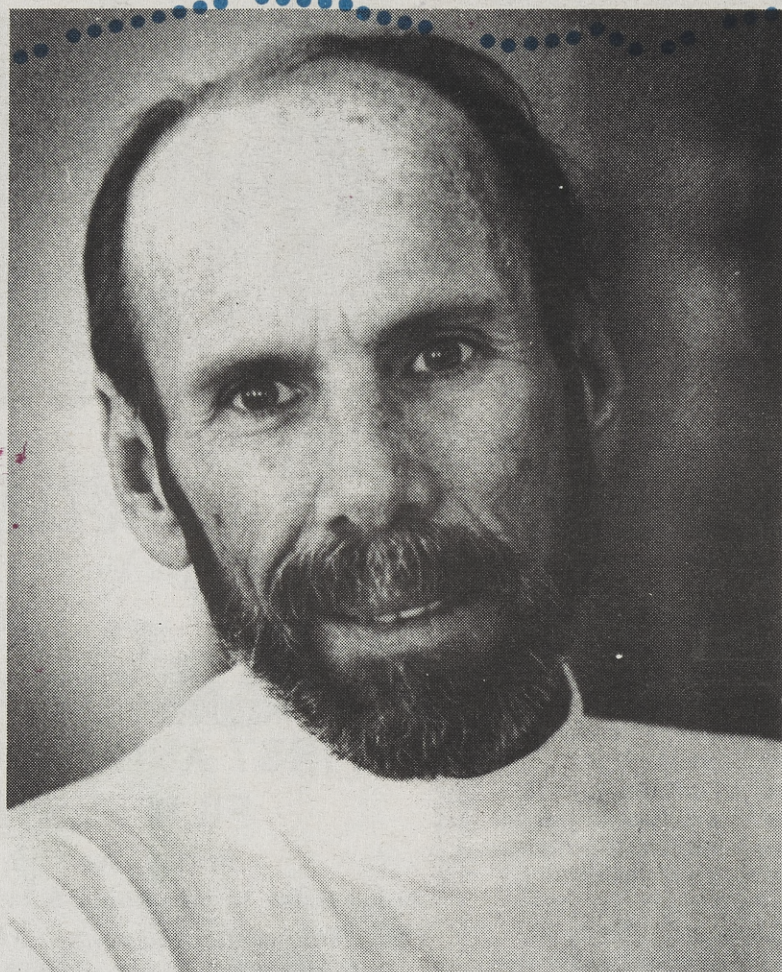
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His father, Earl Himovitz, a Romanian immigrant who owned a small butcher shop in Los Angeles, became the business partner of a meatpacker in Hanford and relocated there with his wife and three sons.

Himovitz' father, a former mayor of Hanford, is an Orthodox Jew who exerted a powerful hand on his son's upbringing. Himovitz said his father's cultural and religious roots were powerful influences on him. "Consequently, my father, having been very poor, had this work ethic that came with him. Things like art were frivolous to him."

Himovitz speaks irresolutely of a lifelong chasm that has existed between him and his father. "It's only been within the last few years that he has come to have any respect for what I do...for who I am. He's now accepting of it all. He has seen me excel. If there is any pride in his children, he looks on me today and is able to say, 'Whatever you have done, you have done it well.'"

Himovitz describes his mother, Elaine Himovitz, as a gentle, old world worrier. "She was the Mother," he said. "She's as supportive as she can be. Of course, once she became aware of my HIV she worried more than ever."

When Himovitz came out as a gay man to his parents, his mother's reaction was to cry while his father claimed that there was always something "different" about his youngest son. Himovitz recalled that his father had said, "Thank God for Phil Donahue! My father seemed not to fear my being gay as much as he might have had he not seen so many of those shows. Phil Donahue actually gave my father some enlightenment!"

His early life was filled with a aura of

creative self-sufficiency. "I played around with art...but always felt as though I had to sneak it," Himovitz said. "In high school I got involved in the Junior Art League and received four scholarships for my art. I also had an invitation to the Royal Academy in London, which, of course, I couldn't take."

Himovitz started his academic career as a student of architecture at the University of Arizona, Tucson, something his father found more palatable than art classes in Great Britain. "I switched my major to fine art when I got there," Himovitz laughed.

It was during his college years that Himovitz found the psychical gap between him and his father widening. "I was a child of the '60s. He came from nothing," Himovitz said, "and made himself into something. My brother fought in Vietnam and I remember my father wrangling his political connections so that he could go there to see my brother."

Himovitz described in empathetic but horrified terms that on his father's return from Southeast Asia he brought with him a gigantic American flag and flagpole. The pole was placed in the family's front yard where Himovitz was instructed to reverently raise the flag each morning and lower it each night. "I hated it, you know. I opposed the Vietnam War," he said, a trace of disgust for war clutching at his voice. When he himself was drafted at age twenty, Himovitz convinced a doctor to give him a 4-F medical exemption from military duty. "The day I got that I was just thrilled. I went to my father's office to tell him...he turned his back to me and wouldn't say a word. You know, here my brothers, Fred and Roger, had gone and done their duty to this wonderful country and here I was ready to start packing my bags for Canada. I was a big disappointment to him."

Following his own heart, his own taste and his own principles has branded Himovitz' self-style. It is the rationality, the Apollonian clarity of figurative and narrative art that has defined Himovitz' choices for the gallery's shows. He characterizes his benevolent method of individualism as "doing it and not looking back." This is true of Himovitz' relationship with his father and his approach to Vietnam. "Not fighting in a war I didn't believe in was the right thing for me. Peace is something we all should want."

As the war in Vietnam began to crumble from offense to retreat, Himovitz found himself bending resolutely toward the world of art. He began a process of removing the marionette's strings that he felt attached him to his parents, their ideology and the need to prove himself to them. "It was the only way to survive: I had to get rid of the need to please them and start pleasing myself. Being a male Jew brings on many inherent and great expectations of you. I had to step away from what was expected by others, culturally, religiously, ethnically, as well as from how I

would act or react to those things, and really begin to explore what were my expectations."

Marrying his wife Melanie in the '70s was one of Himovitz' first moves in this new direction. It was not to last long. Working as a housing general contractor, he said he had "reached a mid-life crisis" by the 1980s. "I was a little young for mid-life, but it was a crisis."

Leaving his wife and his work as a contractor, Himovitz described the years that preceded as a process of moving from caterpillar to cocoon. With the new decade upon him, Himovitz felt that he had reached some final blossoming in his metamorphosis.

He opened his first art gallery in a rundown building in Carmichael. "Oh, it was awful," he said, "but it was a beginning." In the mid-'80s he met his life partner, Chuck Miller, a professional astrologer who has begun to take on more at the gallery with Himovitz' decline in health. "I've begun to deteriorate," Himovitz said, "and that allows Chuck greater responsibility...responsibility in all areas of life together. He shares the same overwhelming love of art that I do."

The couple has traveled together to Europe where they have had art shows. "They're usually not financially successful, but they make a great write-off and allows us travel," Himovitz said.

A virtual and vocal cheerleader of local artists, Himovitz speaks decisively of a definable Sacramento region style of art. He finds analogies today in Seattle's music scene and historically in the artists of Barcelona, Spain beginning in the 1920s which included Joan Miro, Salvador Dali and Luis Bunuel who went to school together.

With reverent awe, Himovitz relates his great love for the work of Swiss painter Paul Klee and Italian master Amedeo Modigliani. "Part of the appeal of Modigliani is that when I look at his work I feel good. I consider it to be very sensual."

Among modern artists, Himovitz says he loves the work of Keith Haring but insists there is a very consoling sense in the work he is finding locally. "I'll go on buying trips to Boston, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles...but I'm always very happy to come home to what is here. Actually, I'm relieved to come home to what's here because it confirms my feelings. In the '70s and '80s there was this strong movement toward regionalism. People began collecting from lesser known artists within their area. It's really begun to define art in the United States as a whole. Here there is a real trend toward funk and ceramic sculpture that is very good."

There exists a close circle

drawn around Himovitz' metamorphosed self and his portrait of who he believes nonrepresentational Dutch artist Willem de Kooning to be: "The nature of art, as a way of seeing and knowing, was transformed by the very strong work of de Kooning. As an art dealer I can offer to humanity the opportunity to see these things...to know these things and that carries with it transforming power. They don't have to like it...they just need to see it."

"One of the gifts I've been given is to see with twenty years' eyes, and I want to share it with others. What I mean is that what is dreaded in art today will become great masterpieces twenty years into tomorrow. I see it."

Michael Himovitz lives now on the essential edge of Ockham's Razor. He reflects on those we are losing and have lost to AIDS: he quotes from Paul Monette's book *Becoming a Man*, "A little theory here, or anti-theory: a debate is brawling these days among the gender scholars, between the essentialists and the constructivists. The essentialist argues that there is a genetic predisposition to being gay and lesbian. Thus, gay people have always existed different from the mainstream but crucial to the health of the race."

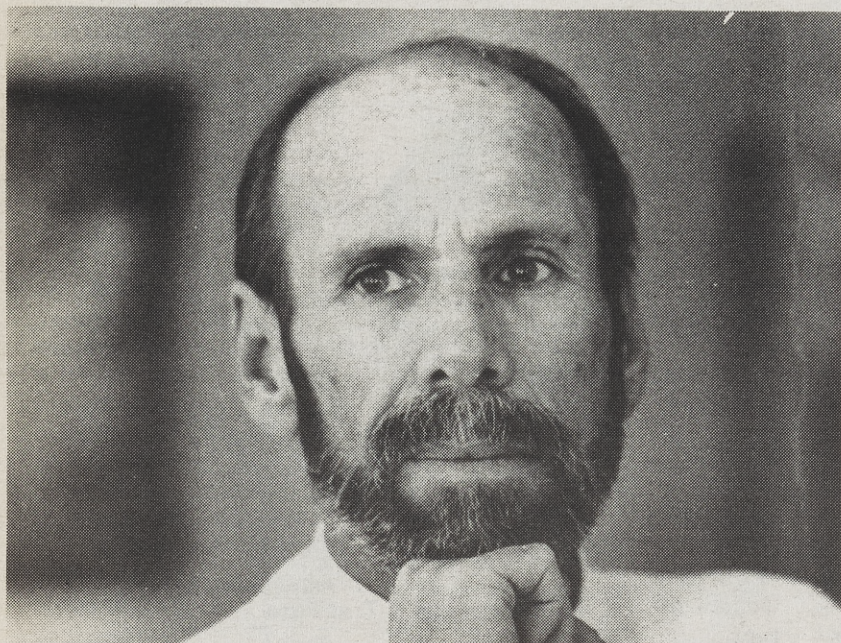
"This separate kind has always been a class of nurturers and teachers, healers and shaman, consciously so, and cherished, even by tribes from Arizona to Tahiti."

"In the formulation of sociobiologist E.O. Wilson, homosexuals may be the genetic carriers of mankind's rare altruistic impulses."

"I'm going to die. And I'm going to talk about it. This is my form of expression. There is this sort of resolution that you come to and, very honestly, other than my health, I'm as happy as I've ever been or ever could hope to be. I have a loving relationship, I have two just wonderful kids and two wonderful dogs. I'm in a business that I love and I work with people that I love and respect...what more could I want?"

"There's people that I've eliminated from my life. My time is limited, everybody's is, but it's a little more in front of you, and I said to myself, 'What do I want to extend or expend my energy on?' I began the process of eliminating what was a pain in the butt, those that caused me grief or aggravation and this purging left me an opening to spend more time with those who are important in my life."

"Dying has sometimes given me the sense of running away really fast and not able to break life down into something of substance, it's very bizarre. Nothing matters. The things I may have obsessed over in the past just don't matter. Things are going to be as they are going to be. It's great and it's fucked"▼



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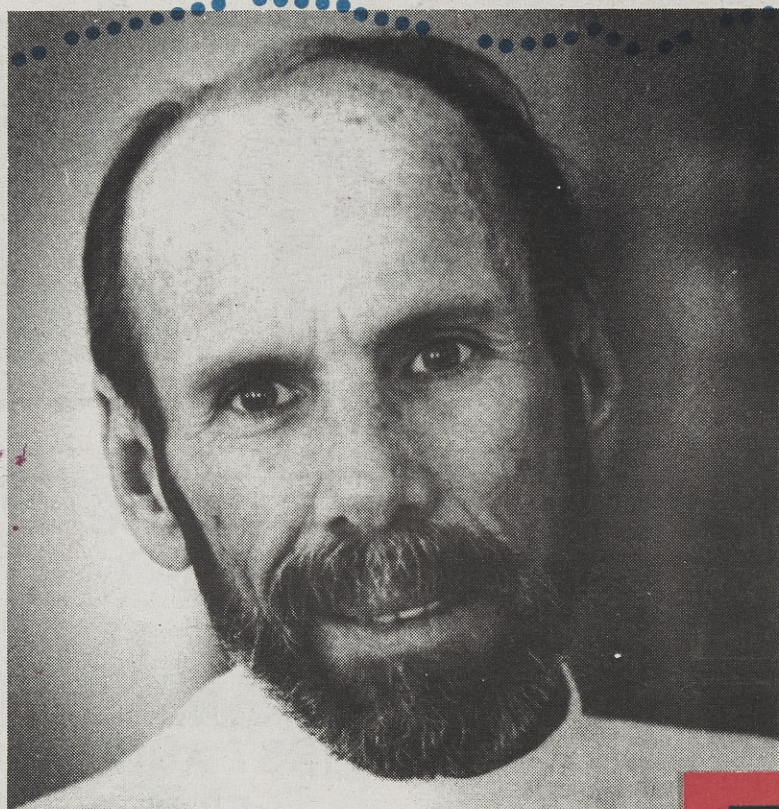
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His father, Earl Himovitz, a Romanian immigrant who owned a small butcher shop in Los Angeles, became the business partner of a meatpacker in Hanford and relocated there with his wife and three sons.

Himovitz' father, a former mayor of Hanford, is an Orthodox Jew who exerted a powerful hand on his son's upbringing. Himovitz said his father's cultural and religious roots were powerful influences on him. "Consequently, my father, having been very poor, had this work ethic that came with him. Things like art were frivolous to him."

Himovitz speaks irresolutely of a lifelong chasm that has existed between him and his father. "It's only been within the last few years that he has come to have any respect for what I do...for who I am. He's now accepting of it all. He has seen me excel. If there is any pride in his children, he looks on me today and is able to say, 'Whatever you have done, you have done it well.'"

Himovitz describes his mother, Elaine Himovitz, as a gentle, old world worrier. "She was the Mother," he said. "She's as supportive as she can be. Of course, once she became aware of my HIV she worried more than ever."

When Himovitz came out as a gay man to his parents, his mother's reaction was to cry while his father claimed that there was always something "different" about his youngest son. Himovitz recalled that his father had said, "Thank God for Phil Donahue! My father seemed not to fear my being gay as much as he might have had he not seen so many of those shows. Phil Donahue actually gave my father some enlightenment!"

His early life was filled with a aura of

creative self-sufficiency. "I played with art...but always felt as though I was sneaking it," Himovitz said. "In high school I was involved in the Junior Art League and received four scholarships for my art. I was even invited to the Royal Academy in London, which, of course, I couldn't take."

Himovitz started his academic career as a student of architecture at the University of Arizona, Tucson, something his father found more palatable than art classes in Britain. "I switched my major to fine art when I got there," Himovitz laughed.

It was during his college years that Himovitz found the psychological gap between him and his father widening. "I was in the '60s. He came from nothing," Himovitz said, "and made himself into something. My father fought in Vietnam and I remember my father wrangling his political opinions so that he could go there to see my mother."

Himovitz described in empathetic, horrified terms that on his father's return from Southeast Asia he brought with him a gigantic American flag and flagpole. The flag was placed in the family's front yard. Himovitz was instructed to reverence the flag each morning and lower it at night. "I hated it, you know. I opposed the Vietnam War," he said, a trace of anger in his voice. When he was drafted at age twenty, Himovitz convinced a doctor to give him a 4-F medical exemption from military duty. "That's what I was just thrilled. I went to my office to tell him...he turned his back and wouldn't say a word. You know, my brothers, Fred and Roger, had gone to their duty to this wonderful country. I was ready to start packing my bags for Canada. I was a big disappointment."

Following his own heart, his own beliefs and his own principles has branded Himovitz a self-styled individualist. It is the rationality, the clarity of figurative and narrative that has defined Himovitz' choices for the gallery's shows. He characterizes his benevolent method of individualism as "doing it and not looking back." This is true of Himovitz' relationship with his father and his approach to Vietnam. "Not fighting in a war I didn't believe in was the right thing for me. Peace is something we all should want."

As the war in Vietnam began to crumble from offense to retreat, Himovitz found himself bending resolutely toward the world of art. He began a process of removing the marionette's strings that he felt attached him to his parents, their ideology and the need to prove himself to them. "It was the only way to survive: I had to get rid of the need to please them and start pleasing myself. Being a male Jew brings on many inherent and great expectations of you. I had to step away from what was expected by others, culturally, religiously, ethnically, as well as from how I

would act or react to those things, and really begin to explore what were my expectations."

Marrying his wife Melanie in the '70s was one of Himovitz' first moves in this new direction. It was not to last long. Working as a housing general contractor, he said he had "reached a mid-life crisis" by the 1980s. "I was a little young for mid-life, but it was a crisis."

Leaving his wife and his work as a contractor, Himovitz described the years that preceded as a process of moving from caterpillar to cocoon. With the new decade upon him, Himovitz felt that he had reached some final blossoming in his metamorphosis.

He opened his first art gallery in a rundown build-

ing drawn around Himovitz' metamorphosed self and his portrait of who he believes nonrepresentational Dutch artist Willem de Kooning to be: "The nature of art, as a way of seeing and knowing, was transformed by the very strong work of de Kooning. As an art dealer I can offer to humanity the opportunity to see these things...to know these things and that carries with it transforming power. They don't have to like it...they just need to see it."

"One of the gifts I've been given is to see with twenty years' eyes, and I want to share it with others. What I mean is that what is dreaded in art today will become great masterpieces twenty years into tomorrow. I see it."

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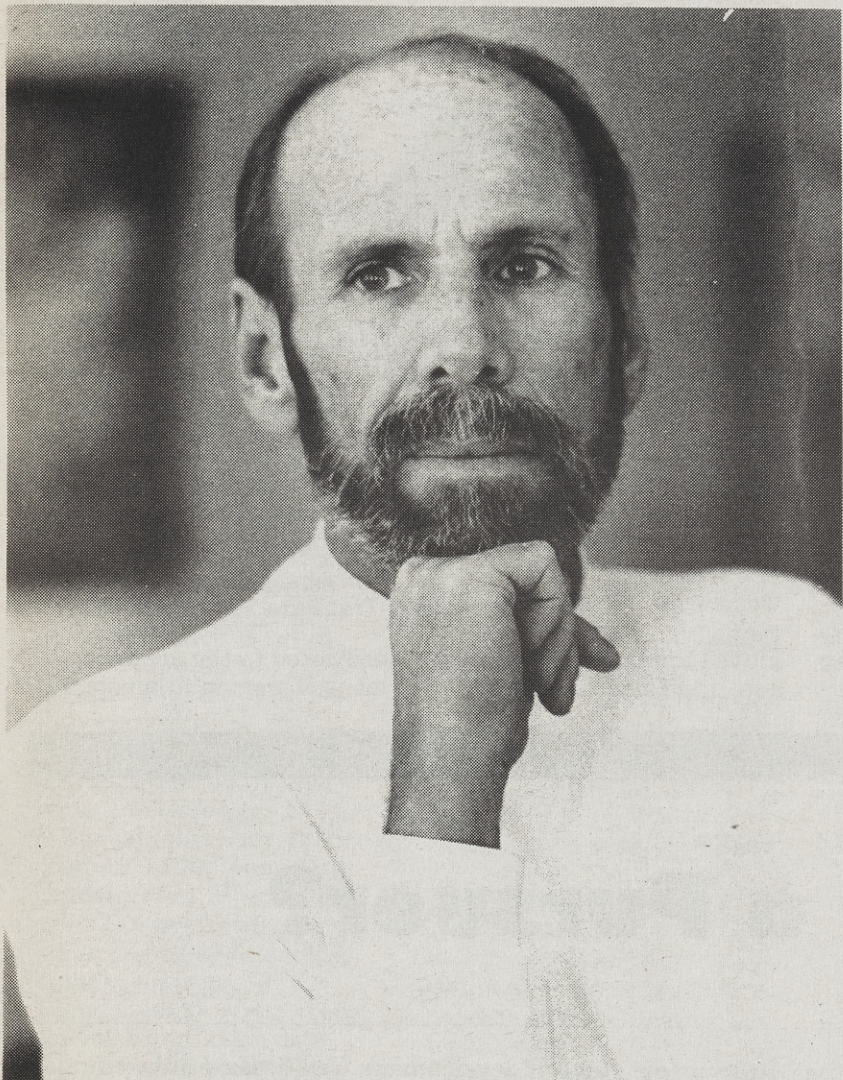


finding locally. "I'll go on buying trips to Boston, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles...but I'm always very happy to come home to what is here. Actually, I'm relieved to come home to what's here because it confirms my feelings. In the '70s and '80s there was this strong movement toward regionalism. People began collecting from lesser known artists within their area. It's really begun to define art in the United States as a whole. Here there is a real trend toward funk and ceramic sculpture that is very good."

There exists a close circle

on?" I began the process of eliminating what was a pain in the butt, those that caused me grief or aggravation and this purging left me an opening to spend more time with those who are important in my life.

"Dying has sometimes given me the sense of running away really fast and not able to break life down into something of substance, it's very bizarre. Nothing matters. The things I may have obsessed over in the past just don't matter. Things are going to be as they are going to be. It's great and it's fucked"▼



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IN CONCERT

'Woes unnumbered, heavenly goddess, sing'

Reviewed by Nancy Flagg
MGW/Staff

Concerts such as the recent Cris Williamson/Tret Fure/June & Jean Millington & Band, are the hardest to review. Here was an assemblage of "the goddesses of women's music", and, at such a feast, one hopes to be transformed by the musical experience. Unfortunately, this was not the case. The performances were pleasant but not passionate; a steady burning flame with little spark.

Williamson & Fure primarily performed numbers from their first collaborative release, *Postcards from Paradise*. Each piece was a gem, though all are slow or moderately paced. One kept wishing that that Tret would cut loose just once with a hot electric

guitar solo, but it never happened.

Veteran vocalist Theresa Trull joined the set but was grossly underutilized.

The voices of both Williamson and Fure were in fine form and their harmonies blended superbly. Before each number, they

regaled the audience with humorous tales about the meaning of each song. *The Stones from Helen's Field* began as a search for the perfect stones to put in a sweat lodge; *If I Live* reminded Cris of a letter she received from a woman who unknowingly sang the lyrics

loudly during surgery, "If I live, I'll be great, I can hardly wait!"

June and Jean Millington & Band opened the show and played again later with Williamson and Fure. The Millington sisters, referred to as "the mothers of women in rock,"

played a mix of reggae, rock, pop, and salsa tunes from

their new release, *Ticket to Wonderful*.

The concert was the first

major show of Laverder Underground Productions. A portion of the proceeds went to the Institute For the Musical Arts, a non-profit, multi-cultural organization

dedicated to the advancement of women in music.▼



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Cris Williamson & Tret Fure

WELLNESS

Part I: Exploring separation and autonomy in relationships

Are you an Isolator or a Pursuer?

By Sandra Warne, M.A., M.F.C.C.
MGW/Staff

Last time I wrote about personality characteristics that arise from early wounding in the "Attachment" stage of development. You became either a Minimizer or a Maximizer in relationships depending on how you were wounded in the first eighteen months of life. This time I want to describe the "Exploration" stage of development, the first eighteen to thirty-six months of life and how wounding at that time affects current relationships.

What children want in the "Exploration" stage is to be able to leave their caretakers and come back to find them. The message to the child is: "I trust you to go

explore and I will be here when you return." This helps develop the child's sense of healthy autonomy.

When the Exploration stage is mishandled children

tend to either distance themselves from their parents or become ambivalent. If the caretaker is overly protective, setting strict limits on the child's wanderings, the child feels stifled and holds himself aloof, or distances. If the mother grasps at the child as he tried to get away, the distancing child will stay away and not want to return, fearful that he will be absorbed back into the mother's orbit. This child will allow the mother to pick him up, while turning his face away from her kiss,

thus providing the beginnings for the passive/aggressive syndrome. The child may have made it through the attachment stage just fine; it was when he wanted to leave that his troubles started. His fear becomes being too close, that he'll become trapped and unable to escape to explore on his own.

In adulthood, the distancing child becomes an "Isolator." He is physically and emotionally aloof. The Isolator needs "space" and feels threatened if too many demands are made for his

presence or his emotions. With the freedom to come and go, the adult Isolator is fine, but as soon as he perceives that others have needs, he withdraws fearing enmeshment, for it was his caretaker's needs that traumatized him in childhood.

To be continued...

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How to put on a condom

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partner's body.

(7) Be sure to withdraw before the penis becomes soft. During withdrawal, hold the rim of the condom firmly against the penis so that it does not slip off and no semen can escape.

(8) Wipe immediately with a baby-wipe containing nonoxynol-9, wrap used condom in wipe, and discard. With practice (and it's great fun to "practice"), the condom can be removed in one movement with the baby-wipe, without ever touching your hand.

(9) Practice also using different lubes and putting on various brands of condoms and ejaculating to become familiar with them and the amount of stress they can take.

(10) If you don't have access to the top brands when the time is at hand, it is logical to use any rubber condom, rather than no condom. (Not all condoms are alike in offering the same degree of protection against leakage. Of 31 brands tested in one study, greatest protection was found with Ramses Non-Lube, Ramses Sensitol, Gold Circle Coin, Gold Circle, and Sheik Elite. Highest leakage rate and lowest level of protection honors went to Contracept Plus, Trojan Ribbed, Trojan Naturalube Ribbed, and LifeStyles Nuda.)

(11) Do not reuse condoms.

(12) Put a condom on any toys (dildoes, etc.) that will be used in the area of the vagina or anus. Do not share toys. Completely cover toys past the rim so that bacteria can't collect around the rim and be passed from one person to another. (Be in control of all toys you use with another person; if toys

are slippery, keep a firm grip on them.)

(13) Use thin rubber gloves or finger cots to cover fingers, hands, or any body parts that are being inserted into anyone else's body parts.

(14) Don't toss used condoms in the street or the park where children can pick them up and make balloons out of them.

(15) Don't be afraid to stand up for your right to safe sex with every partner on every occasion. It takes only one slip to become exposed to the virus. Unsafe sex is now totally out of step with society and our community.

(16) Although it was once thought that there is so much acid in saliva that the virus could not thrive there, unprotected fellatio (oral sex) has now been determined to be "high risk." Safety is increased if fellatio and cunnilingus are performed with a barrier to assure that semen, pre-cum, and vaginal fluids are not swallowed. Use a spliced condom, or double over nonstick plastic wrap or other nonporous barriers during cunnilingus. Have safe oral sex!

Lubricants...

Use lubricants (no, not spit) during foreplay to help prevent condom tears due to friction breaks. Anal intercourse creates more friction on a condom than vaginal intercourse, and lubricants reduce the possibility of friction tears or breaks.

Pre-lubed condoms are a matter of personal choice and don't break as frequently. You may find the lubricant on them is ad-

equated, but many people want to add extra to increase sensitivity, provide more slip, and avoid rubber burn.

For maximum safety, use a lubricant or spermicide containing oxoxynol-9 or nonoxynol-9, ingredients that have been shown to kill HIV, herpes, and other sexually transmitted disease germs. Lubes containing these ingredients are *not* effective enough to use alone, without a condom, but can provide backup protection in case of condom spills or breaks.

Oxoxynol-9 is an ingredient of Ortho Contraceptive Jelly (for women) and is often a good alternative (for men or women) who may be allergic or sensitive to non-oxynol-9. The proper percentage of this ingredient in lubes is important. At least 1 percent is needed to kill microorganisms; check to see if the lube you've selected contains at least this much.

As a general guideline, the most important thing for you to remember is that **oil and condoms don't mix**. Use only **water based** lubes with condoms. Oils and grease quickly weaken and often completely disintegrate condoms. **Do not** use baby oil, mineral oil, Crisco, vegetable oil, Vaseline, cold cream, or hand lotion. Practice with different brands: some can get gummy or gooey, some provide maximum slipperiness and sensual texture, others wash out of the sheets well, some taste good (and there's no rule that says lubes must be used only on condoms; you might think of other places where some of the sensual succulents can

be spread that deserve a good licking).

Don't dip into the same pot of lube from one partner to another. HIV dies quickly when exposed to air, but may thrive very nicely in a warm, moist environment such as a pot of lube. Keep handy a lubricant with a dispenser (since unscrewing a cap may be nearly impossible right at the moment you need it quickly).

Remember...

It's not necessary to give up sensuality for safety. But it IS necessary to be sober enough to remember to have safer sex. Let's be honest: if you wake up some mornings and can't remember what happened the night before or how you got home, do you really think you remembered to use a condom properly? Let's stop the spread of AIDS in Sacramento. We've already lost 871 of us to this disease. There's only one way to stop this disease from killing us, and that's to stop

giving it to one another!

Take the time to educate yourself. The responsibility lies with each of us to put a stop to this epidemic. There are many ways to express your feelings for one another that don't include penetration, but at all costs you must prevent the exchange of infected semen or blood.

Remember: Most experts believe you can be reasonably safe from the HIV virus during sex if (1) you have no *unprotected* vaginal or anal sex (top or bottom), (2) you don't swallow semen, and (3) you pull out before ejaculation.

Use these safer-sex guidelines to keep HIV to yourself and from your partners if you're positive, and to keep yourself negative if you've made it this far through this crisis without getting infected. The next time you see someone and think, "he's/she's to die for," think about it. Is he or she?▼

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Although the US Immigration and Naturalization Service has confirmed the grant, it states that this is not a "blanket determination that Mexican homosexuals...may gain asylum." It was a decision made by its San Francisco

tion and sexually abused since the age of five. He believes he would receive even worse treatment if he were to return, since he has been an anti-AIDS activist for the past ten years.

According to the U.S. Refugee Act of 1980, asylum is required for anyone with, among other things, a "well founded fear of persecution" caused by membership in a social group. This appears to be the first case in which homosexuals were considered a social group for

Hefner contributes to gay film

Hugh Hefner, founder of Playboy Enterprises, Inc., contributed \$50,000 towards the production of *The Celluloid Closet*, a documentary film in progress about Hollywood portrayals of lesbi

Scheduled for release in Jan. 1995, *The Celluloid Closet* will present, for the first time, the colorful, entertaining and sometimes disturbing ways in which

subject.

In 1990, the producers began fundraising to raise the \$1 million budget for the film.

Studios have waived fees for use of film clips. Support has come from Lily Tomlin, Robin Williams, Harvey Fierstein and Jonathan Demme. ▼

Groove TV spins queer music videos

Mike Muffoletto is the producer of Groove TV, which will be spinning The Queer Galaxy music videos this fall on a cable.

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Barton College ousts gay President

The Administration of Barton College, a small, religiously-affiliated school in Wilson, NC, overrode the school's Student Constitution and forced the Student Supreme Court Justice to nullify the results of a campuswide election following the landslide victory of openly gay Student Body President candidate Mark Holtzman.

Although Administration officials said their reasons for doing so focused on Holtzman's grade point

average, Elections Chairman Jeffrey Wilkins (a student) said he believed Holtzman's GPA would qualify him for the post, which Holtzman would have assumed next fall.

Wilkins and the editor of the student newspaper both said they believed Holtzman's sexual orientation was the real reason behind the Administration's interference in what is usually a student-run system. Wilkins said students are concerned with the Administration's overriding of the Student Constitution because, "it could affect the school, but they are more concerned that people's civil rights are being ignored."

Holtzman is the only openly-gay student on the Barton campus, yet he is apparently very popular with the student body. It is believed that Barton officials were fearful of what Holtzman might try to accomplish if he were allowed to take a leadership position on campus.

Let the college know how you feel: Bobby White, Vice President of Student Life, Barton College, Barton College Station, Wilson, NC 27893, tel. 919/399-6465, fax 919/237-4957. ▼

Breast cancer gene identified

Mary-Claire King, a geneticist at UC Berkeley, has identified a breast cancer gene.

Out of 180,000 breast cancer cases diagnosed annually, ten-percent stem from hereditary factors. Scientists now believe that at least half of these inherited cases involve flaws in a single gene that has been dubbed BRCA1.

King has narrowed the BRCA1 gene to a region of chromosome 17. Once the gene is fully identified, a simple test will enable any women with stricken relatives to gauge her own risk more accurately. Once a woman knows she carries the mutated gene, she can modify her lifestyle to reduce her risk of developing disease. ▼



A crowd gathered for the 4th Annual Rally Against Breast Cancer held May 4 at the State Capitol building. The event was sponsored by Save Ourselves, CABCO, the American Cancer Society and CAHHS.

office based on facts particular to this case; the INS would not divulge who made the ultimate decision.

The 35 year old man said he entered the U.S. 14 years ago to escape his homeland, where he was repeatedly beaten, subjected to extor-

asylum purposes.

According to the International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission there are more than 36 asylum applications by homosexuals, from nine or more nations, before the INS at this time. ▼

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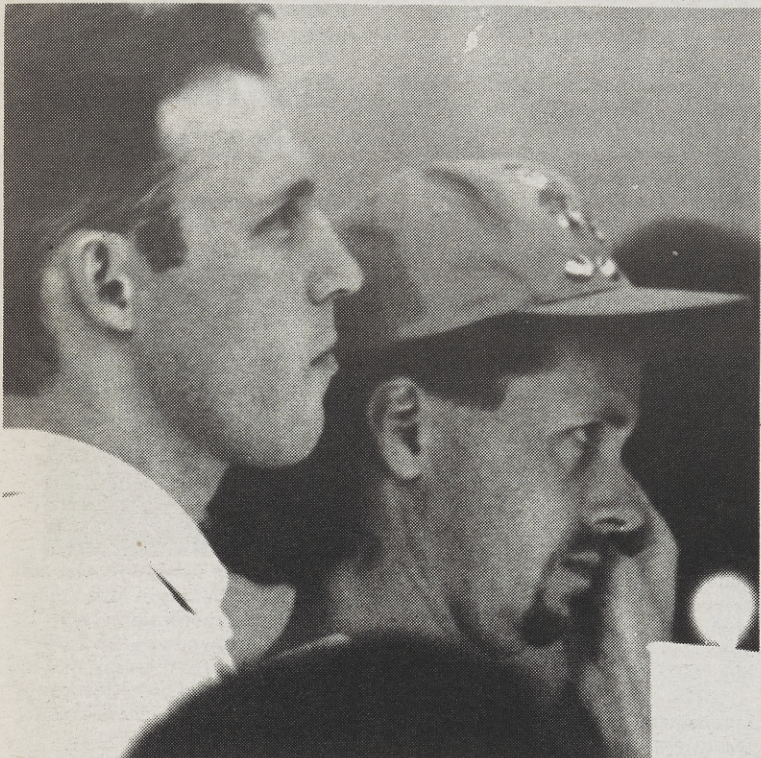
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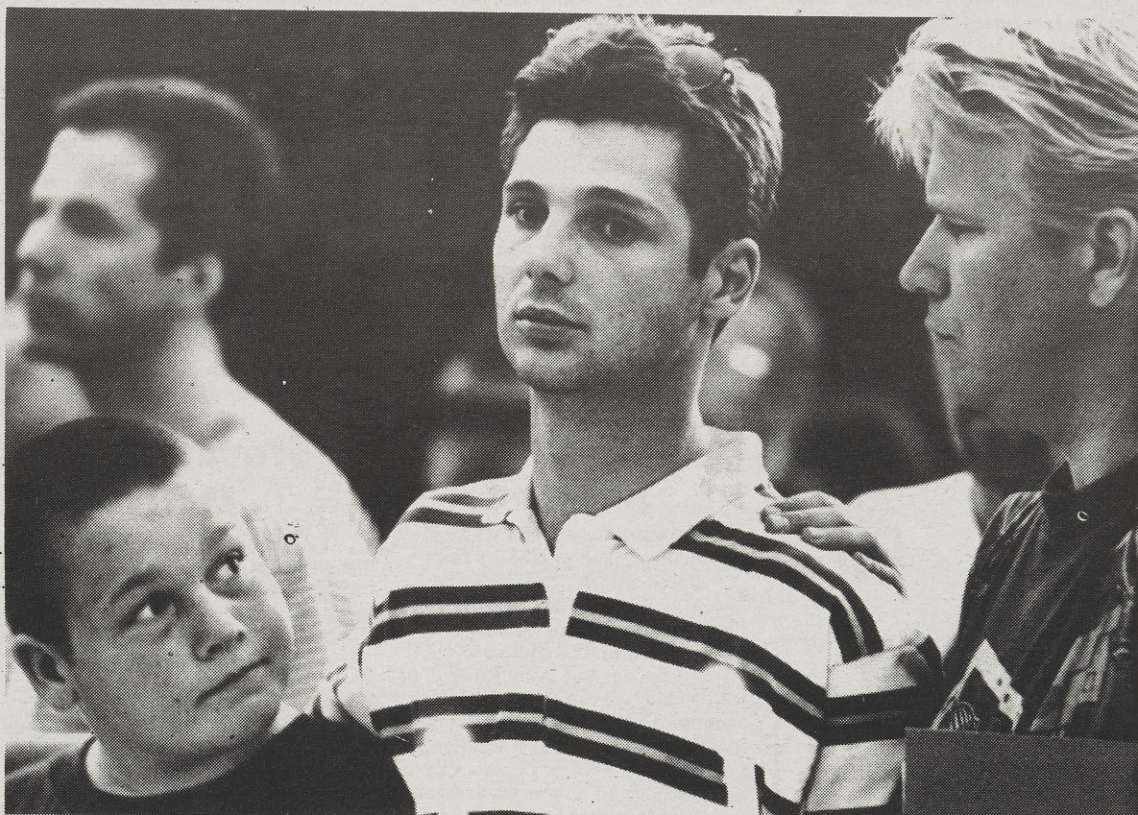
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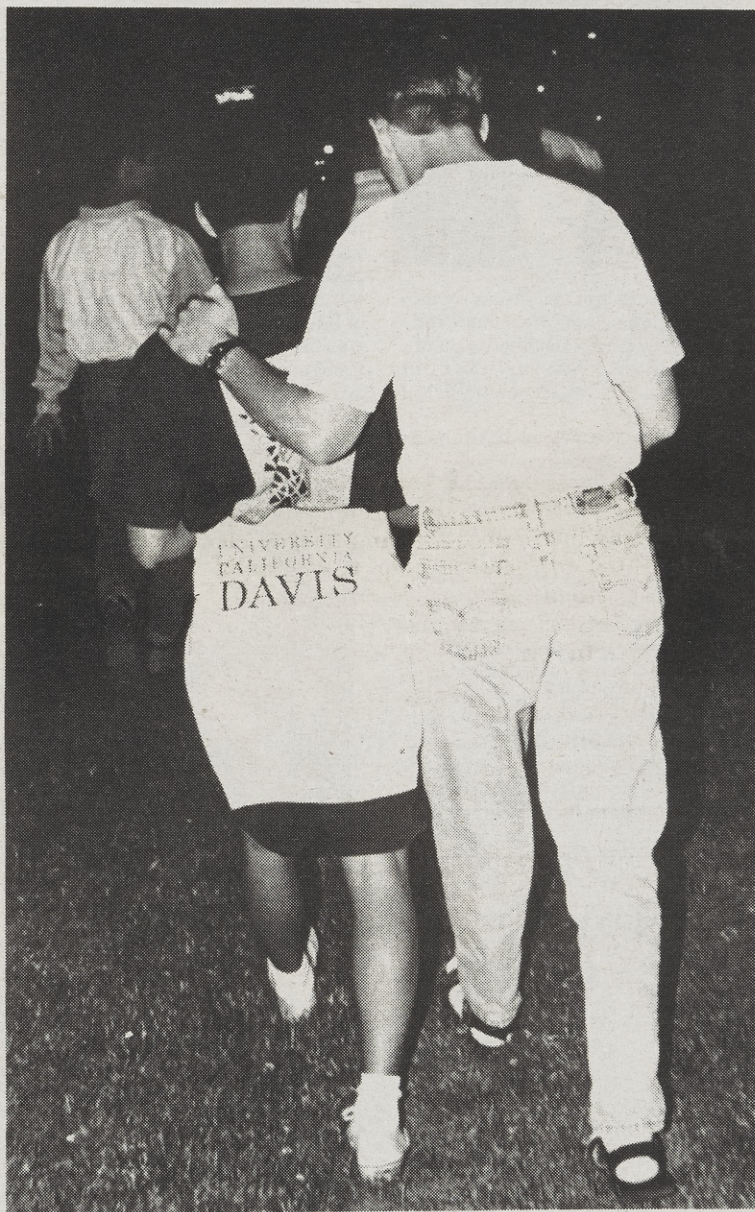
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Local residents gathered at the State Capitol for the International AIDS Candlelight Memorial May 22.

The event honors the memory of those who have died of AIDS. It was observed worldwide in 45 nations and, for the first time, all 50 states in the U.S.



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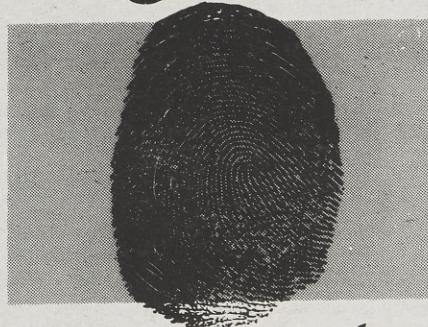
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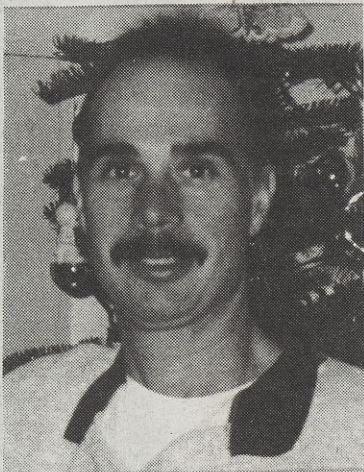
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Jim DiStefano

Jim died on Saturday morning, April 30. He was preceded in death by his life-partner Michael Moffet. Jim was a talented artist and cartoonist, and threaded together for many of those he leaves behind what he called "dreamcatchers."



guaranteed to speed the recipients on their way to achieving their fondest dreams. His cartoons in the PSSN (Positive Social Support Newsletter) previously sponsored by Lambda added humor and feeling to the publication, and his graphics allowed a better understanding of the publication's text.

Jim is survived by his parents Tony and Vinnie, brother Sal, and his sisters Finnie and Joan. Services were held in Sacramento as well as in Florida, where his parents reside, and in New Jersey, where he grew up. He will be greatly missed by the many friends he had made in Sacramento. Donations may be made to the Sacramento AIDS Foundation.▼

(Julius) Jay Johnson

Former Sacramento resident Jay Johnson died peacefully from the complications of AIDS in the loving atmosphere of the Metanoia Peace Community in Portland, Oregon, on April 28. His sisters Nikki Johnson and Dana Russell, as well as his beloved black Chow, Commere, were at his side. He is also survived by his brother Mel and nephew Andrew. His parents and life partner Jeff K. predeceased him; he is also survived by his former life partner and best friend Joe Heller of Sacramento.

Born in Burlingame on December 19, 1957, Jay spent his early years in Fresno and moved to Sacramento in 1978. For awhile he and local artist Dexter Smith lived together and owned a shop in Old Sacramento. He was a freelance decorator who turned the arts of antique hunting, scrounging and dumpster diving to new highs.

While a devotee of the Mercantile Saloon as well as many other Sacramento watering holes, Jay's tenth anniversary of alcohol-free sobriety was March 5, 1994.

He moved from Sacramento back to Fresno in 1984, where he worked for Gottschalks. When his health started to fail he moved to Portland in 1990. Despite the burden of AIDS, he did apartment house maintenance and home renovation work there. He also did much AIDS volunteer work, including collecting and distributing "surplus" food from restaurants to PLWAs. In many ways Jay devoted his life to the service of others. He was a long time survivor of life's problems.

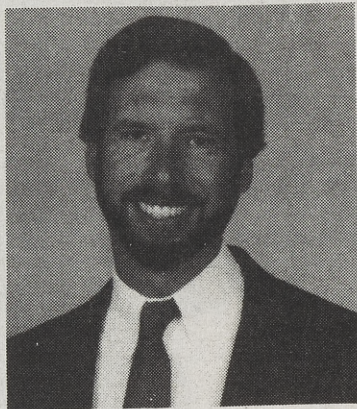
A memorial service was held at Peace House in Portland on May 1. The final disposition of Jay's ashes is still being determined.

Until we meet again, "night, night, sweetheart."▼

Steven Paul Mabs

A memorial will be held for Steve Mabs June 4, 4-6pm, at Sierra II (Curtis Park Room). Steve passed away May 21 in Sacramento.

He is survived by his parents Ervin and Ruth Mabs of Porterville,



his sister and brother-in-law, Nancy and Bernie Lechner of Orange and his nephew David Lechner, also of Orange. Steve is also survived by his companion of thirteen years, Rick Whitnah.

Steve was a native of Anaheim and earned a Masters of Public Administration from California State University at Fullerton. He began his distinctive career in the housing and community development field with the Orange County Human Rights Commission and the Housing and Redevelopment Agency of the County of Orange. Also while in Orange County he founded the Orange County Renters Association.

Steve moved to Sacramento in 1982 to work for the Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) in implementing the Federal Community Development

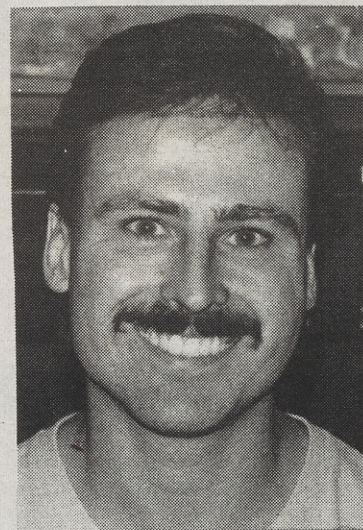
Block Grant Program. In 1985, he was selected to manage the statewide housing rehabilitation programs. Steve also co-founded and worked to incorporate the Sacramento Men's Chorus.

Steve's fun loving spirit, his professionalism, his knowledge and expertise of housing issues, and his wit will be missed by his large circle of friends. Remembrances may be made to the Steve Mabs Memorial Fund of the Sacramento Men's Chorus or to the Sacramento AIDS Foundation.▼

Tracy McBroom

Tracy left this life on Wednesday evening, May 4, in Sacramento at age 32. He was preceded in death by his beloved life partner, Chris Chilton. He leaves behind a devoted family of 12 brothers and sisters, his mom and dad in Iowa, his long-time friend Karl Reynolds, his Hand-to-Hand matches Sonya Cox, who had been with him for over six years, and Aaron Carr, who was also recently matched with Tracy. Also missing him are many close friends, as well as his "4-footed children" Maxwell and Becky.

Tracy was an accomplished sign language interpreter who had most recently worked with the deaf children at Barrett Middle School in Sacramento. While attending Central Bible College in Springfield, Missouri, he became fascinated at watching fellow students sign, and immediately began taking courses. He learned so much so quickly, and was able to express so movingly what he felt, that within a year he was touring with The Tenth Coin performance group, whose interpretations of songs and stories left their audiences spellbound. This incredible talent, as well as his powerful singing voice, brought hundreds of dollars into the kettles of Sacramento AIDS charities. He was always available to sing at fundraisers at the Town House, Joseph's, Faces, PAARC shows, or anywhere else he was needed. He

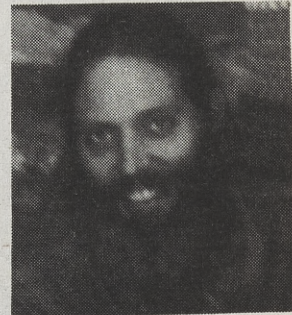


enjoyed being part of a TV commercial and movie ad he made for the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, and contributed to the Foundation's self-help manual, "HIV from A to Z." He was also an exceptionally gifted dancer who taught line-dancing for a time at Faces.▼

He rests in Iowa, atop a scenic hillside overlooking his grandmother's property. Rose trees in memory of both Tracy and Chris will be planted side by side this summer.▼

Charles Stuart Sherbondy

If you were in Berkeley in the 1960s, then you may remember Stu. He was proprietor of the art shop



"Sherbondy" on Telegraph Ave. and later opened another in Mill Valley.

Artist extraordinaire, loyal friend, loving stepdad—Stu knew people everywhere it seems, and his family can think of no better way of informing his "Valley friends" than with this notice.

After a three week battle with pneumocystis, Stuart passed away peacefully on May 4 surrounded by family and friends.

He is survived by California family members Mary Nisson, Rosemary Simkins, John Sowle, Ron Petri, Richard Wilson as well as Sharan Belo of Virginia, and extended family in Rockford, Illinois.

For memorial information phone 415/431-8423, or drop a note to: 5050 Laguna Blvd., Suite 112, Box 427, Elk Grove, CA 95758.▼

Paul Silva

Former Sacramento resident Paul Silva, 29, died March 10 at the home of his brother Jayme in San Francisco of complications associated with AIDS. Paul, a popular line-dance teacher and employee of Faces until he moved to San Francisco four years ago, was a native of Napa.

He was active in the restaurant and catering industry and, for a time, was food and beverage manager for Hyatt Hotel and Resorts. He was a long-time campaigner for AIDS research and services and was active in the gay rights movement. After he moved to the city, he started a business called Positive Greetings, selling T-shirts and cards. He leaves behind many Sacramento friends, including Larry Kellogg, James Ozanich, Chuck Downey, Sonya Cox, and numerous others who will miss his delightful smile and upbeat sense of humor. He also leaves behind his brother Jayme and Jayme's life partner Ray of San Francisco; brothers Steve, Brian, and Nelson, as well as his parents, all of Napa; and an extended family of close friends in Napa, Torrance, and San Francisco.

Acknowledgments may be sent to his brother Jayme Silva at 759 Joose Avenue, San Francisco, CA 94127.▼

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Sacramento readers are invited to add the names of their loved ones to MGW's remembrance column. Please call 648-1120 at least 30 days prior to the anniversary month of your loss.

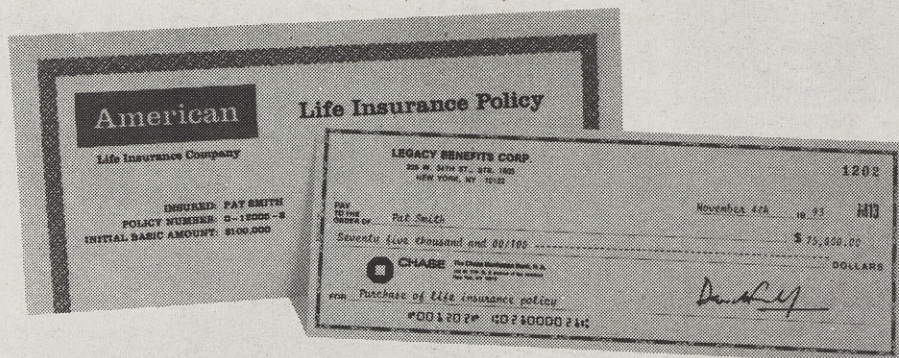
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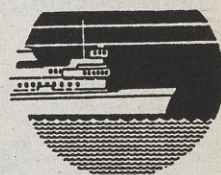
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SACWN will hold its First Annual Film Festival on June 10 at the Clarion Hotel in Sacramento. Four recently released short films written and produced by lesbians will be shown.

War on Lesbians by Jane Cottis is a witty critique of the invisibility of positive images of lesbians and a satire of talk show television and radio self-help programs.

L is for the Way You Look by Jean Carlomusto is a playful exploration of lesbian history and the women who have served as role models and objects of desire for young lesbians.

Rosebud by Cheryl Farthing is a beautifully shot drama about a young artist named Kay who moves into an apartment and finds herself unexpectedly drawn to the open sexuality of the lesbian couple next door.

Tickets for the events are \$8 for SACWN members and \$13 for non-members. The event is open to women 21 and over only. Info: 451-8034.▼

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St. Francis Sings

St. Francis Sings, a musical celebration featuring the St. Francis Choir, Choral Ensemble, musicians, and guest performers, will take place June 12 at 7pm in the restored St. Francis of Assisi Church at 26th & K Streets. Donation: \$10 general, \$5 seniors and students. Info: 443-8084.▼

Many plan to step out for Sacramento's Capital AIDS Walk

Over 3,000 people are expected to participate in the fourth annual Capital AIDS Walk to be held in Sacramento June 12.

Proceeds collected from the Walk will benefit a number of Sacramento area agencies which provide service to people with HIV and AIDS.

The Sacramento AIDS Foundation, which is organizing the Walk, will receive the lion's share of the proceeds. Participants gather funds for the Walk beginning on the steps of the Capitol building.

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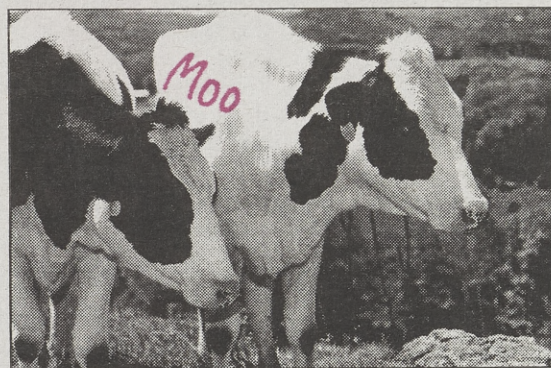
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Summer safety tips for pets

By Joan B. Guertin
MGW/Staff

As the weather begins to warm up in the Sacramento Valley, thoughts turn to sensible summer safety concerns for our pets. Pet owners are concerned that their pets remain both safe and comfortable; however, even those of us who are responsible often overlook some very obvious problems that can lead to serious distress or even death for our pets.

Following are some suggestions that can make the summer healthier and happier for both you and your pets:

- Never leave a dog or any other pet unattended in direct sunlight or in a closed vehicle. Heatstroke can occur and quickly lead to brain damage or death. Signs of problems will be panting, drooling, a rapid pulse and fever. Relieve the situation immediately by immersing the pet in cool water and seek immediate veterinary assistance. It is not enough to crack a car window; the temperature in a vehicle rapidly increases 20 degrees above the temperature outside, and pets can succumb in minutes. Leave pets home during summer days. If a trip is necessary with the pets, make sure that you do not stop to run even a quick

errand, and if you don't have air conditioning, use a pet carrier and place a damp towel in the bottom for your pet to lie on.

- All pets need access to cool, fresh water. If you are using a lixit or automatic waterer, make sure that the faucet is located in a shaded area.

- Dogs should avoid strenuous exercise on hot days, or exercise only in the cooler part of the day. Joggers need to be sure that dogs aren't burning their pads on hot asphalt.

- Check your pet's living quarters for insects such as spiders and wasps, as many pets have allergic reactions to insect bites. Clean outside dog houses regularly.

- When gardening, make sure that the products used are not toxic to pets. Snail bait is toxic—don't use it in areas where your pet has

access. If your pet acts strangely, staggers, foams at the mouth or appears listless, get it to a vet immediately. Read labels on all

lawn and gardening products before use. Remove dogs and cats from the area when treating for fleas and don't put them back until the area

is thoroughly dry.

- Warm weather is mosquito weather and mosquitoes are carriers of the heartworm. Make sure that your dog tests free of heartworm and then get it on a preventative. In this area, dogs should remain on it year-round.



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A life preserver vest is a great way to keep your pets safe during boating or other water-related activities. Aqua Pet is a nylon shell that holds a high density flotation foam around the dog's body from the base of the neck to the base of the tail with a handle for quick retrieval. They come in six sizes, priced from \$45 to \$85. Flotation systems are also available for cats, rabbits, pigs and horses, from Aqua Pet by Windborne, 114 Lincoln Dr., Sausalito, CA 94965-1653, tel. 415/331-3542.

The Animal Protection Institute, Box 22505, Sac., 95822, sells cards that can be placed under the windshield wipers of thoughtless pet owners. They sell for \$3 per 100 cards.

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If your dog is overcome by heat exhaustion, you can give immediate first aid by immersing him or her in cold water until body temperature is lowered.▼

- When temperatures start reaching the 90s, make provisions for pets to be in shady, cool areas. If that isn't possible, use pet pens or crates and leave dogs under a circulating fan or near air conditioning.

- Check daily for fleas, ticks and foxtails on your pets. All can make them uncomfortable and lead to physical problems. Extra brushing is warranted in the hot months. Check yard areas for patches of foxtails and cut them down and dispose of them.

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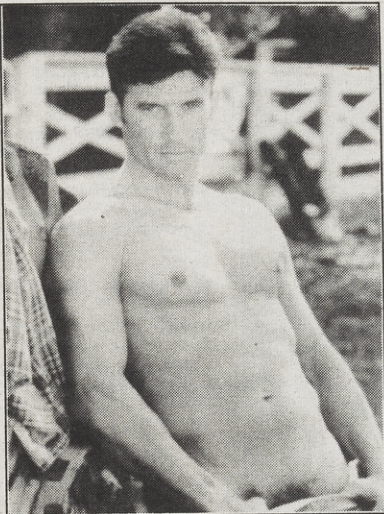
Foul Play

1994, color, 90 mins. Directed by John Rutherford.
Starring Cort Jensen, Derek Cruise, Brad Stone and Steve Fox.

Falcon Studio's newest release *Foul Play* is a tautly directed, fast paced video with complex plot twists and superb character development.

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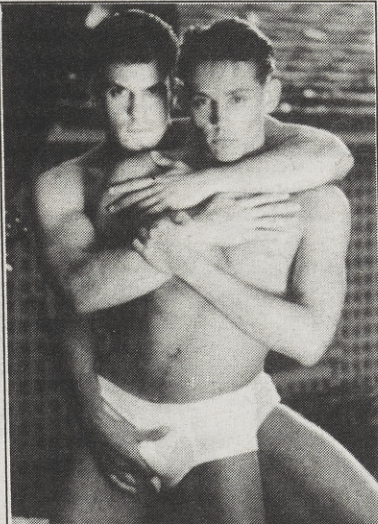
The plot did have a lot of ins and outs, and the characters did display a lot of growth and the director did have his actors in a lot of



tight places and wasted no time in getting them there) and there certainly were many exciting scenes, so yeah, all that stuff does apply.

Foul Play is an excellent specimen of the genre. Cinematography is quite good and well edited and the sound track is also very good, although some of the dialogue is a little stilted.

But I guess the important thing is the action, and



Falcon fans will not be disappointed with *Foul Play*. The video begins hot and heavy and carries it through

to the end 90 minutes later. Its stars are more than pleasant to look at and very well versed in their art. There is of course a plot. Young all-American Cort Jensen comes home to find his lover in their bed with another man. Heartbroken, he goes to a friends house for solitude. We are then treated to the multiple matings of his friends as he tries to work out his dilemma. Fear not though, there is a happy ending.

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Sacramento **WIDE RECEIVER SEEKS LINEBACKER:** 26 yr old blk male, football player type. Call if interested. All races welcome. #25431

Sacramento **HOMO ALONE:** 5'9", 145, slim and very smooth. Seeking guys, 18-30. I am usually free. Into movies, sunbathing and walks. #25514

Sacramento **GET MY GOATEE:** 6'1", 210, blk hair, goatee, Puerto Rican seeks the kind of guy you just can't meet in a bar. I am vers and not afraid to have fun and be a man. #26216

Sacramento **TSB RELIEF:** 35 yr old, 5'10", 165. Seeking one or more masc guys for regular get togethers. #26230

Sacramento **THE HEAT OF SUMMER:** GWM seeks guys, 18-25 for hot times. Call me at home. #26514

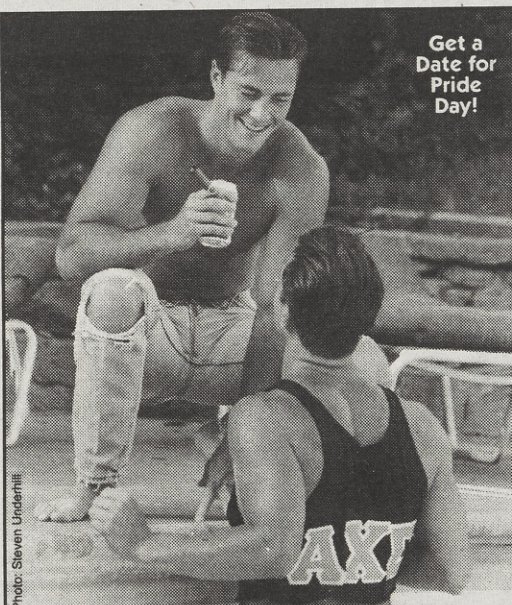
Fair Oaks **LET'S ADRENALIZE:** 27 yr old, 6'5", brn/brn. Seeking a buddy to create our own special hidden treasures. Let's get rocked!!! #23860

Sacramento **BRING ON MR. RIGHT!:** GWM, 32, seeks another GWM. Let's be good friends and maybe start a relationship. Into cuddling and bubble baths. #24356

So. Lake Tahoe **SCENE-LESS:** 23 yr old, 6'4", 200, GWM seeks cute guys, 18-25. #28097

Sacramento **A REAL "10":** WM, 19, 5'10", 145, perfect shape. Seeking new guys 18-22. I am new to the scene. #27291

707 Area Code **THE MANY COLORS OF THE RAINBOW:** 23 yr old GWM, 5'9", 135, brn/blu. I am a vers btm and am interested in all types of men. Let's chat for a while. #26958



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J U N E

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SAC COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, 9:30am, 700 H St.
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES POTLUCK 7pm, McKinley Park, 421-6209.

2 THURSDAY

RAINBOW REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS Lunch meeting, 11:30am, Hungry Hunter Restaurant, 450 Bercut Dr. Stanley fong, 455-5033, Jayne Rountree, 921-6642.
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GAY DAY AT DISNEY thru 5th, Orlando, Florida. 407/857-1777.

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POKER CLUB For Women. 649-1182.
COUNTRY WOMEN'S MUSIC & FUN FESTIVAL thru 5th, info: 707/431-4436.
DEMONSTATION DAY Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park, 10am-5pm. 622-3470.
RELAX FEET FIRST Relaxation demonstration/ classes, 9:30-11:30am. 277-6060.
CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY OPEN FORUM 10am-Noon, G/L Recovery Center, 2015 J St, Ste 20. 448-8702.

JAVA & JAZZ 10am-3pm, William B. Pond Recreation Area. \$10 adults, \$5 children. Park admis. \$4 per vehicle. 456-7423.

ANNIVERSARY PARTY Lotus Valley Nursery & Gardens, 8pm. 5606 Petersen Ln, Lotus. 626-7021.
L/G/B LATINA/O PRIDE FESTIVAL thru 30th, 2869 Mission St., S.F.

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5 SUNDAY

PRIDEFEST '94 11am-4pm, Guerneville. 707/869-GLBA.

INTL VINEMAN TRIATHLON The Russian River, 528-1630.

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6 MONDAY

CAMP SISTER SPIRIT BENEFIT CUT-A-THON sponsored by Crazy Razor, 1221 21st St. 1-6pm. 455-9509.

VALLEY BEARS The Wreck Room, 2513 Broadway, 484-7840.

SAC COUNTY EMPLOYEES L/G CAUCUS, 484-5084

G/L UNIVERSITY OF CALIF. EMPLOYEES, 762-5332

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7 TUESDAY

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE!

BENEFIT CONCERT for Camp Sister Spirit, 7pm, Sierra 2 Curtis Hall, 2791 24th & 4th Ave. \$10 sliding scale. 455-9509.

SAC LEATHER ASSOC. 7pm, meet and greet, 7:30pm, meeting. The Wreck Room, 2513 Broadway. 863-3398.

HEART TO HEART HIV+ support group for gay and bi males. 6:30-8pm. SAF, 2nd Floor, 920 20th St. 448-2437.

THE WHO'S "TOMMY" thru July 3, War Memorial Opera House, S.F., 415/431-5400.

SAC COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, 9:30am, 700 H St.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP 6:30pm, DeWitt Center Pool Room, 11512 B St., Auburn. 632-7080.

SAC CITY COUNCIL, 2 & 7:30pm, City Hall

RCDC EXECUTIVE BOARD, 6pm, 394-3114

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9 THURSDAY

COFFEE AND DESSERTS to aid Camp Sister Spirit, 7-9pm, 1123 D St. Min. \$5 donation. 455-9509.



San Francisco-based writer, scholar, comedian and filmmaker Maureen Brownsey will appear at the Lambda Freedom Fair June 11 at the State Capitol Park.

8 WEDNESDAY

OPEN MIKE FOR LESBIANS 8pm at Hot Java Jazz, 7400 Fair Oaks Blvd, 488-7477.

MAD DOG RADIO, 6-8PM, KGBL 88.7FM. Call Mike, 456-5199 for requests.

SAC COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, 9:30am, 700 H St.

SAC AREA G/L EDUCATORS, 6pm, 456-1610.

MEN'S FOCUS GROUP 7pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

SAGLE Potluck Social, 6-9pm, Location rotates at members homes, open to the public. Barbara, 457-7945.

MULTI-CULTURAL NIGHT Thursday Night Market, K Street.

ARTISTS RECEPTION "Family Album" Steve Compton and Lenore Chinn. 6-9pm, The Luggage Store Gallery, 1007 Market St, 2nd Fl., SF. 415-255-5971.

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GLAS 8pm, CSUS Student Union Board Chambers.

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10 FRIDAY

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LAMBDA FREEDOM FAIR 10am-5:30pm, State Capitol. 442-0185.

ARTIST'S RECEPTION 7-9pm, "New Orchards: Landscapes by Craig N. Smith, Archival Framing, 1729 L St., 444-8624.

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HUMAN RIGHTS CAMPAIGN FUND BENEFIT DINNER Fort Mason's Festival Pavilion, 415/821-0824.

MIDTOWN STREET FAIR 10am-7pm, Capitol Ave. from 18th - 25th Sts. 321-3507.

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ADRIENNE TORF composer/pianist, 8pm, IMA Cultural Center, 585 Salmon Crk. Rd., Bodega. \$12. 707/876-3004.

YOUTH SOCIAL 8pm to midnight. Lambda Center, 1931 L St. 442-0185.

JUDY FJELL & CRYSTAL REEVES folk music, 8:30pm, The Palms, 726 Drummond, Davis. \$10.50.

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12 SUNDAY

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DIGNITY SERVICE St. Francis Church, 26th & K Sts., 6pm. 443-4423.

CAPITAL AIDS WALK 800/448-WALK.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY CELEBRATION "Stonewall 25 - Keeping Community Pride Alive", Stewart Park, J St. & 15th, Arcata. 707/768-3942.

GAY FATHERS OF SACRAMENTO 6pm, Lambda Center, 1931 L St., 442-0185.

GAY FATHERS a fellowship to discuss parenting, relationships and orientation. 924-DADS.

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ST. FRANCIS SINGS! musical celebration, 7pm, St. Francis of Assisi Church, 26th & K St., \$10, \$5 seniors/students. 443-8084.

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BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL thru 19th, Nevada County Fairgrounds, Grass Valley. 707/762-8735.

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MASTER CALENDAR FOR GAY/LESBIAN/BI EVENTS

Lambda Center Awards Dinner	442-0185	June 3
Russian River Gay Pride Weekend	707/869-4522	June 3-5
Lambda Freedom Fair Celebration	Capitol Park, 442-0185	June 11
Capital AIDS Walk	448-2437	June 12
Los Angeles Gay Pride Celebration	213/656-6553	June 11-12
S.F. Gay/Lesbian Film Festival	415/703-8650	June 9-19
Gay Games - New York	212/633-9494	June 18-25
S.F. Gay Pride Parade	415/864-3733	June 19
N.Y. Stonewall 25 March	212/439-1031	June 26
S.F. AIDS Walk	415/392-9255	July 17
Up Your Alley / Dore Street Fair (S.F.)	415/648-3247	August 7
Hottanta Weekend	Atlanta 404/874-3976	August 11-14
Russian River Western Weekend	707/869-4522	August 19-21
California State Fair	263-3000	Aug 19-Sep 5
Rainbow Festival Street Fair		September 4
Russian River Jazz Festival	707/869-4522	September 9-11
Leather Weekend/Mr. Drummer Contest (S.F.)		September 23-25
Russian River Women's Weekend II	707/869-4522	September 23-25
Folsom Street Fair (S.F.)	415/648-3247	September 25
RCDC Lambda Awards Dinner		October
Castro Street Fair		October 2
National Coming Out Day		October 11
MGW Newspaper's 17th Anniversary	441-6397	November
World AIDS Awareness Day/A Day Without Art		December 1
Snow White Champagne Ball for Women	441-6397	December 11
Three month California AIDS Walk	535-5067	June 1 - August 31, 1995

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ART AUCTION to benefit Matrix Workshop of Women Artists. 7pm, 1725 I St., 441-4818.

EXECUTIVE AIR FAIR, 8am-4pm, Executive Airport. Free.

CSRM RAILROAD FESTIVAL thru 19th, Old Sac, 443-6223.

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LESBIAN & GAY BANDS OF AMERICA, 8pm, Paramount at Madison Square Garden, 7th Ave at 32nd St., New York. \$15, \$20. 212/465-MSG1).

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DANCE WORKSHOP "African Dance Styles of the Americas" 12-6pm, The Sacramento Ballet, 1631 K St., 448-5253.

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Kronos Quartet recently released a new CD titled *All the Rage* with music written by Bob Ostertag. The recording includes isolated screams, whistles and breaking windows of a riot in San Francisco in 1991 following Gov. Wilson's veto of a bill designed to protect gays and lesbians from discrimination. Royalties from the sale of the CD will be donated to AmFAR. Info: Driscoll/Horton Public Relations, 415/252-5900.

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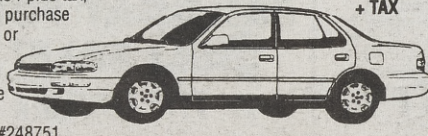
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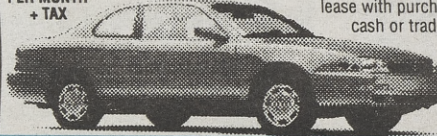
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